

# THE CHRONICLE

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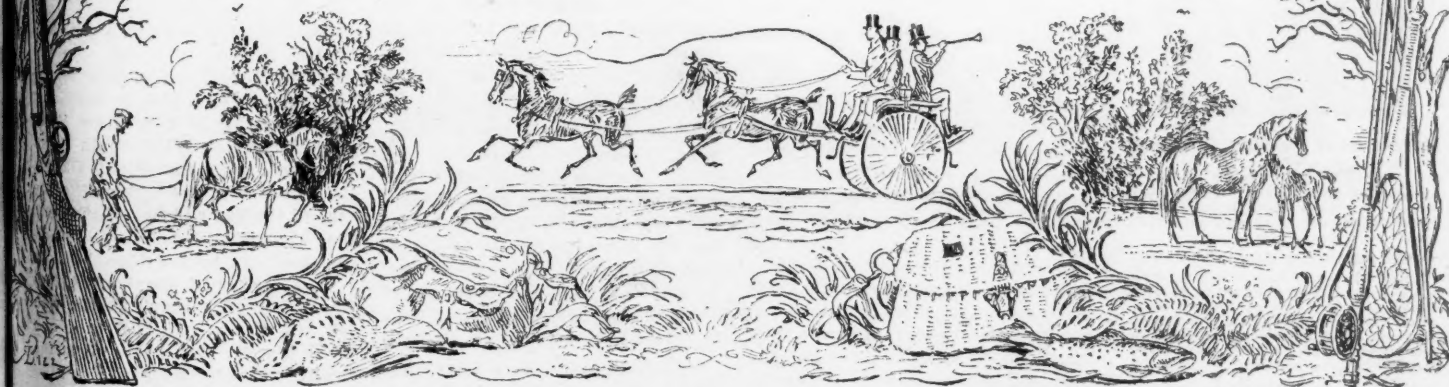
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## ONE OF THE GREATEST HORSEMEN OF ALL TIME

Dick Christian is here depicted by John E. Fernley, in 1841 with a bay hunter. Melton Mowbray Church, famous Leicestershire landmark, is in the distance. The painting is owned by T. McKee Graham, of Sewickley, Pa. Details Page 23.

Photograph Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY,

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Star Pilot Wins Three Important Stakes To Clinch Two-Year-Old Title

The result of the Pimlico Futurity last Saturday will probably elevate the winner, Star Pilot, to the position of best two-year-old colt of the season in the polls now being taken by various publications to decide the leading Thoroughbreds of 1945.

Not only are his winnings—approximately \$175,000—by far the largest of anything of any sex in his age bracket; he has placed to his credit not only the event named but The Futurity at Belmont Park and the Hopeful Stakes.

Mrs. Graham's stable had won well over \$500,000 through the present season before Star Pilot took the Pimlico Futurity to boost its total by well toward \$40,000—and it will need only a few pieces of ordinary luck between now and January first to outfinish the Calumet leader.

Without wishing Mr. Wright any bad luck, many "fans" are hoping that this will eventuate, because of the dire trouble and semi-disgrace in which her stable has been laboring of recent weeks—trouble and disgrace which, according to them, is wholly undeserved.

All through the season the constant succession of victories scored by her horses in the most valuable stakes that were decided, has been a topic of constant, and constantly more wondering, comment. It seemed fairly uncanny the way they were mowing down the opposition, wherever they went.

During the entire summer season, or for nearly three months, they were racing at Chicago, where their successes were regarded as phenomenal.

However, it was contended—especially in the East—that when they returned there for the fall campaign it would be very different, you know. They would find other pebbles on the beaches of Long Island and from a pathway of roses would enter one strewn with breakers.

These pleasant predictions were completely falsified. The success of her stable at the Metropolitan meetings continued, if it did not eclipse, that which it had scored at the Windy City. It went from triumph to triumph in precisely the same way.

But in the midst of this, about three weeks ago a bomb-shell was exploded when the trainer, famous "Silent Tom" Smith—of Seabiscuit and other fame in former years—was called before the stewards of The Jockey Club and accused of having administered a stimulating drug to one of the minor members of the stable.

Despite his emphatic protests of innocence, together with the contention that the drug administered (ephedrine) was not a stimulant but a common remedy for colds in the head—an ailment from which the colt allegedly "doped" had been suffering—in daily use by immense numbers of persons, he was suspended for a year, and forbidden all privileges of the Metropolitan courses for that period, while two of his

stable attaches were also severely penalized.

It being self-evident that Mrs. Graham was in no way implicated, neither she personally nor her stable were included in the severe punitive measure.

That lady was at first reported prostrated by this action. But being of national fame for energy, intelligence and the ability to look after her interests, she at once employed a new trainer and announced that her stable would keep right on and she was confident that under his management it could continue to be successful. Also that Tom Smith still enjoyed her confidence and trust in his integrity.

The subsequent course of events has disclosed that the Blind Goddess favors the indignant lady. Mrs. Graham's stable, under the care of Trainer Roy Waldron, has kept up its winning gait.

The first horse that Waldron saddled after taking command was a winner, he has led in two stake winners of importance at Pimlico and his Futurity triumph of Saturday has now, as stated, placed the stable within striking distance of the Calumet record.

Meanwhile Tom Smith has brought on a lawyer from California (his home state) to look after his interests, has appealed his case and is ready to fight "to the last ditch" if necessary to secure vindication.

All which forms one of the most hectic chapters in the otherwise unprecedentedly hectic annals of the American turf for anno domini 1945.

## Profile of a Horseman

Publisher's Note: Apologies for an omitted line in last week's Profile that made it appear as if that well known race mare Esposa, trained by Matt Brady and considered the best race mare in his career was out of the Virginia stallion Runantell rather than Quick Batter, by Runantell.

### By Artful

You can count them all on your fingers—trainers of the old school, who are still around today. Those who were virtually born on the turf and have given their lives and their hearts to racing. Andy Blakely is one of them. He saw many good years—years when Master Robert and Master Charlie were making turf history—Andy was saddling them up. When Ed Corrigan's Cicero was the outstanding jumper of his time—Andy was booting him home. But he saw the lean years too. Don't forget it. Every good horseman has. You have to learn to take the good with the bad on the turf. Sooner or later hard times come knocking at the door, but Andy always came up with a grin and the hard times never lasted long.

He seems quiet and self effacing—this man from the North of Ireland. He is unassuming—for he has a gentle nature, but don't let that

gentleness deceive you. Don't try to argue with him if his mind's made up. He hasn't much to say, but what he says he means. There's a sternness about him which brooks no interference. I've known Andy many years—seen him under many circumstances but I never saw him lose his temper or heard him raise his voice. Never saw him lose his point either.

Andrew Godfrey Blakely is his full name, and he was born at Ballymena, Ireland, on November 3rd, 1876. The little town 23 miles from Belfast was noted for its linens, but Andy wasn't interested in that. He had the love of horses in his blood. Came by it naturally too—for his father was a horse and cattle dealer and Andy learned the business from the ground up.

Young Blakely didn't waste any time getting into the horse game. He started in officially at the age of 12. He was still in knee pants then—and went to Dublin to ride in the show. He was astride a horse called Land Leaguer, in a jumping class over obstacles. "They had everything too", reminisced Andy, "table

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Breeding Notes

Nine of Foxcatcher Farm's (William duPont, Jr.) thoroughbreds have gone to California for the racing season there. Foxcatcher Farm won the Santa Anita Handicap in 1937 with Rosemont and the Derby with Fairy Hill in the same year. Also to Santa Anita Park go some of the C. V. Whitney String, among others, Enfilade, Monsoon, Bright Sword, Burra Sahib and some of the 2-year-olds. Recce will stay at the farm this winter and sleep late.

Jamaica and Rockingham Park have ended their meetings, but Pimlico will continue until November 30. Alfred L. Leach, Virginia, bred Mrs. S. Meyers' Woodbuck, which finished 1st by a length in the opening race at Pimlico on Monday, November 19. Pilate's Dream bred by Marie Krug of Long Island accounted for the 2nd race. The Maryland-breds accounted for 2 winners, W. L. Brann's home-bred, New Challenge, a very good 2-year-old of \*Challenger II won the allowance race of 3-4 miles for his age, and S. W. Labrot, Jr.'s Shako, bred by him, won the 6th. At Oaklawn Park, the mile track at Hot Springs, Arkansas, running until December 3, S. Palmer's Pharawell, bred by A. O. Graham of Virginia, won the 5th event.

At Pimlico on Tuesday, the winner of the 2nd race, Walter Haight was bred by Charles Overcash of Pennsylvania. Mrs. J. A. duPont's Last Ace, bred by William duPont of Delaware, won the steeplechase and the Virginia-bred British Buddy from Audley Farm, Berryville beat his neighbor from Middleburg, Speeding Home in the 5th.

Two Virginia-breds also ran and won at Oaklawn Park, C. Conover's Milkymoon, bred by Mary A. Rumsey won the 2nd race and S. Palmer's Tacaro-Pilata, bred by A. S. Hewitt, won the 7th.

Gallorette's full sister, Galladare, bred by Preston M. Burch, won the purse for Brookmeade Stable in the 3-4 mile race for 2-year-old maidens, special weights at Pimlico on Wednesday. S. D. McGill of South Carolina bred and owns Right Happy, the winner of the 4th race. The big race of the day and one of the best, the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap was won by Elkridge, bred by J. F. Flanagan of Maryland. Also a Maryland-bred, Gramp's Image, won the 6th race. A. J. Abel bred and trains him for Mrs. Abel—all in the family. Gramp's Image was sold on Tuesday in the Pimlico paddock for \$13,000 to U. F. Patterson, agent for Howard M. Stack. The sale was conducted by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, as A. J. Abel has decided to retire temporarily from the racing game. True North, bred by the Howe Stable, ad-

Continued on Page Twenty-three

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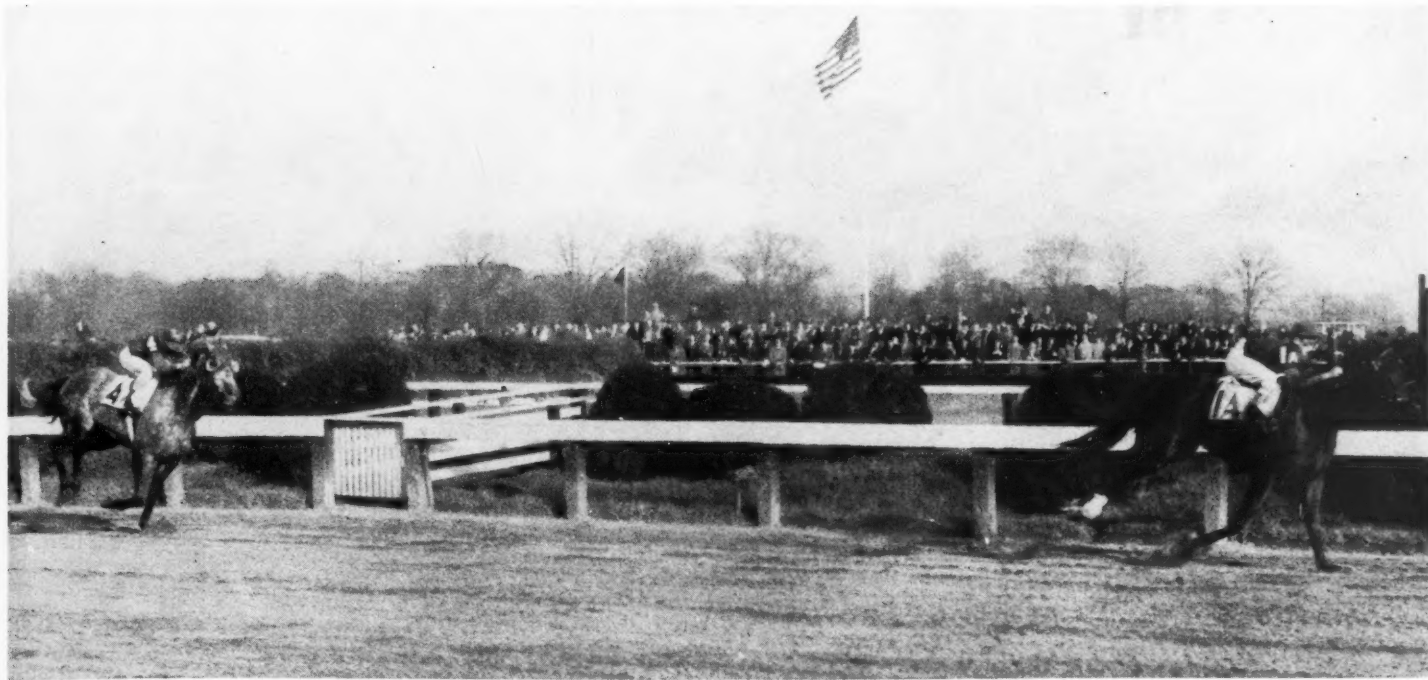
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# PIMLICO SPECIAL

(Photos Courtesy Pimlico)



November 17 was the big day for the running of the Pimlico Special and the largest field of any of the previous runnings faced the starter, 7. By invitation only, this event was inaugurated in 1937 with War Admiral the winner. This year the winner was Arned, First Fiddle 2nd and Stymie 3rd.

## PIMLICO FUTURITY

(Photo by Morgan)



Jockeys who rode in the Special, left to right: A. Kirkland, R. Permane, H. Lindberg, T. Atkinson, W. D. Wright, D. Dodson and A. Snellings.



Maine Chance Farm's Star Pilot, a brown 2-year-old colt by \*Sickle—Floradora, by \*Bull Dog, added \$36,365 to the coffers when he annexed the Pimlico Futurity on November 24. This brings his earnings up to \$165,385 thus far for an investment of \$26,000 when he was purchased from his breeder, Coldstream Stud, as a yearling. With A. Kirkland up, Star Pilot finished ahead of Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps with his stablemate, Colony Boy, in for 3rd.

## Imp. CHALLENGER II

B. h., 1927

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\*CHALLENGER II has an impressive record as the sire of stakes winners. Among his stakes winners are CHALLEDON, (winnings include the 3rd and 4th runnings of the Pimlico Special), PICTOR, CHALLEPHEN, VICTORY MORN, THE SCHEMER, SAVAGE BEAUTY, GALLORETTE, CHALLADETTE, and others.

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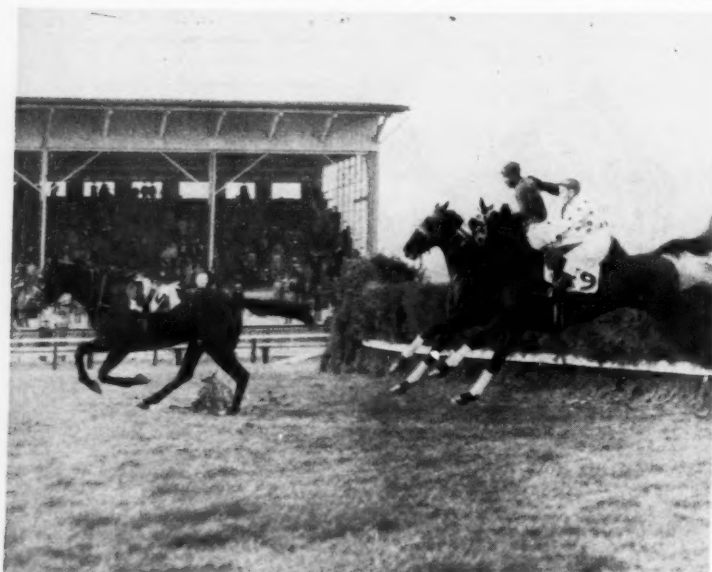
Frederick, Maryland

# 8th RUNNING BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP

(Photos Courtesy Pimlico)



Over the 1st jump in the BattleSHIP Steeplechase Handicap on November 21 was No. 2, Floating Isle, followed by No. 9, Mercator and No. 4, Bisby.



After losing Jockey Cruz at the 4th jump, Floating Isle continued to run and by the grandstand leads Mercator and No. 1, Navigate.



Closing a 4-length gap after the last jump, Elkridge moved up on the inside for the finish with Navigate.



With the photo indicating Elkridge as the winner, owner-trainer Kent Miller and Jockey Adams hurriedly entered the winners' circle to receive the trophy from Mrs. Marlon duPont Scott.

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AT

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# Steeplechase Notes

## Elkridge Scores Again In Battleship 'Chase Handicap At Pimlico

The 8th running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap was the feature of the past week's steeplechasing at Pimlico. With the weather cold enough to put a rosy tinge to the nose without other benefits, a soggy track and plenty of hunting and steeplechasing people on hand, the race was one of the best.

Four horses made up the 1st division of the field in the early running, Mercator, Floating Isle, Navigate and Bisby. This was marred when Floating Isle lost Jockey H. Cruz at the 4th jump while running in front.

Jockey Russell took Navigate to the top when ready and this 4-year-old chestnut gelding, a son of Battleship, in whose honor the race was run, showed that he had improved and was one to be reckoned with for the 2-mile event. Fencing faultlessly, Navigate jumped behind the loose Floating Isle (the latter ran out at the 15th jump). At the mile and a half mark, Elkridge and Jockey "Dooley" Adams made their move after holding off the pace. Still leading over the 15th and final jump, Navigate had a 4-length gap between himself and the challenger. Photo Finish flashed on the board as Elkridge moved through on the inside.

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, owner of Battleship, was waiting to award the trophy and standing on the track eagerly watching the board, were Kent Miller, owner-trainer of Elkridge, and Rigan McKinney, owner-trainer of Navigate. The winner was No. 7, also the winner in 1942, Elkridge, 7-year-old gelding by Mate—Best By Test, by Black Tony, Navigate 2nd and \*Caddie 3rd.

The steeplechase on Monday, November 19 was carded for maidens, special weights. Many of the 9 starters are new to the jumping game. This is the 1st time for A. J. Jordan's Still-a-Goin, 2nd for Mrs. L. Merryman, Jr.'s Makorbreak, A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, and B. F. Christmas' Pre Flight. E. Widener's Adaptable stands highest in class and achievement, starting 8 times and placing in all of them.

Adaptable took the lead with little competition at the far turn, passing J. F. Adams' Gratis and C. S. Moses' Ugly Duckling. The latter held on to stay a length back of the leader, but lost lengths at the stretch as Jockey Passmore almost left him at the last fence. From there Adaptable gallop-

ed home and finished under the wire 20 lengths in front of the Duckling. R. McKinney's Military Man ran 3rd three lengths back and F. H. Nelles' George Corn, made a valiant effort to come up from the back of the field to finish 4th, 20 lengths behind. Still-a-Goin fell at the 9th jump and Bowling Lady, which seems to be adroit at losing riders, lost another at the 3rd.

On Thanksgiving, the 2 mile steeplechase was an allowance race with 5 starters. Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag carried victoriously the top weight of 150 pounds, which included Jockey Owen, now leading the list of jump riders. Mrs. J. Barry's Rum Ration set the pace, followed by B. Sharp's Lieut. Well and Greek Flag. He jumped badly at the 9th, but continued ahead until over the 14th, where he landed badly again and his jockey, Passmore lost his irons. Greek Flag moving up took a length's lead over the last fence and 8 under the wire.

NL and JWB

### SUMMARIES

Monday, November 19  
2 mi., 'chase, 3 & up, mdns. sp. wt. Purse, \$3,300; net value to winner: \$1,850; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (5), by \*Blenheim II—Black Queen, by Pompey. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 4:05 4-5.  
1. Adaptable. (E. Widener), 147, W. Owen.  
2. Ugly Duckling. (C. S. Moses), 147, F. Passmore.  
3. Military Man. (R. McKinney), 147, H. Cruz.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): F. H. Nelles' George Corn, 149, T. Field; J. F. Adams' Gratis, 146, J. Mason; A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, 144, D. Banks; B. F. Christmas' Pre Flight, 147, F. D. Adams; fell; A. J. Jordan's Still-a-Goin, 145, J. Walsh (9); lost rider; Mrs. N. L. Brown's Bowling Lady, 144, R. Miller (3). Won galloping by 20; place driving by 3; show same by 20. 15 jumps. Scratched: Makorbreak.

Tuesday, November 20  
2½ mi., 'chase, 4 & up, cl. Purse, \$3,300; net value to winner: \$1,850; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (6), by Messenger—Grey Ace, by Oxford. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 4:37 4-5.  
1. Last Ace. (Mrs. J. A. duPont), 140, E. Roberts.  
2. General Day. (M. R. Jones), 139, F. Passmore.  
3. Danny Deever. (F. H. Nelles), 147, T. Field.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. Grabowsky's Greenwich Time, 136, F. D. Adams; A. J. Paciello's Mamie's Lad, 142, W. Owen; T. T. Mott's Bridlespur, 141, D. Banks; lost rider; Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Gala Reish, 142, H. Cruz (13). Won galloping by 7; place driving by 3; show same by 5. 16 jumps. Scratched: Fieldfare.

Wednesday, November 21  
Battleship 'Chase' Cap. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$9,225; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (7), by MateBest by Test, by Black Tony. Trainer: K. Miller. Time: 3:54 4-5.  
1. Elkridge. (K. Miller), 146, F. D. Adams.  
2. Navigate. (R. McKinney), 136, E. A. Russell.  
3. Caddie. (Rokeby Stable), 146, E. Roberts.

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Seven started; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Pursuit Plane, 134, S. O'Neill; W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, 159, W. Leonard; G. H. Bostwick's Bisby, 132, S. Riles; lost rider; T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, 151, H. Cruz (4). Won driving by a neck; place same by 8; show same by 5. 13 jumps. Scratched: Adaptable, Greek Flag, Rouge Dragon, Bill Coffman, Parma, War Battle, Boojum II, Kennebunk.

Thursday, November 22  
Two mi., 'chase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner: \$2,200; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$300. Winner: Ch. g. (6), by American Flag—Baggage Trail, by Bagenbaggage. Trainer: A. White. Time: 4:10 2-5.  
1. Greek Flag. (Brookmeade Stable), 150, W. Owen.  
2. Rum Ration. (Mrs. J. Barry), 140, F. Passmore.  
3. Lieut. Well. (B. Sharp), 148, F. D. Adams.  
Five started; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's Kennebunk, 147, H. Cruz; R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 147, R. Miller. Won easily by 8; place driving by 2; show same by 75. 15 jumps. Scratched: Bisby, George Corn, Abidale.

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Sire of Steeplechase Winners as well as such noted stakes winners as Pasterized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylywn, Galactic, Quizzle and the two-year-old winning fillies Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, and Mil El, and the stake winner Rytina.

Milkman has proven himself extremely versatile at stud siring the 1945 winner of The Brook, Raylywn, who defeated the best steeplechase horses in training this year while the 2-year-old filly Rytina has proven herself one of the stakes winners of the year.

Milkman has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters, with eight two-year-old winners last year from a total of ten starters. He has four two-year-bid winners this year—Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El, and stake winner Rytina—from six starters.

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# Horse Shows

## Season's First Hunter Trials Held November 5th At Atlanta, Ga.

The first of this season's Atlanta Hunter Trials was held November 5 at the estate of William Elsas, Atlanta, Georgia. He has fixed up a lovely though pretty tough outside course, and his inside ring is a beauty. On the outside course you start by jumping a brush out of the ring. Next you jump, or get over the best way you can, a ditch. Just beyond that you turn left and there's a timber in and out. Then comes the chicken coop which is a panel and a pip, then an Aiken. On farther you pull up and open a gate, go through it and close it again, ride up the fence and make a quick turn around and jump back into field number two. Then there's a brick wall which is not exactly for a small child's pony, and last of all, coming back into the ring is an Irish Bank, or Piano jump. The top of the latter is 10 by 10, and about 4'-0" up off the ground. The reason I particularly mention the latter is because later on in the story I have to tell you about one of the most graceful pieces of horsemanship I myself have ever seen. The first class was over the outside course, and was lightweight hunters. Headinair, an 8-year-old chestnut horse belonging to Richard Hull Won. Hull bought the horse just a week or so ago from Dr. Urton Munn of Atlanta. His performance left nothing to be desired from the very fussiest. Dawn, the magnificent chestnut of Urton Munn's came 2nd. Dawn is a big strong free-going horse, and was just a little fresh in the first class.

The ladies' hack was next, and in the ring of course. This was won by Camille.

Middleweight hunters came along next. Dettabroom, a chestnut belonging to P. D. Christian won that. She went fine. We had had a terrible rain all day Saturday and the course was far from ideal. Cunning Fox, a big flea-bitten gray of Elsas' was 2nd. He had a really fine performance. Radar, Dick Hull's chestnut was 3rd. He had some thought about the gate which did not go directly with Hull's way of thinking. Wisdom was 4th. He in turn had an opposing thought about the ditch.

Ladies' hunters were in the ring. Camille won hands down. She was as perfect as a horse could be. I have said before she's an attractive mare, I'll say more, she has "it".

The half-bred hunters were next in the ring. We are proud to announce that there were only three horses in this class, so you can all judge that we are coming up in the horse world way down here in this sleepy little Southern town. Radar won, Patricia L. was 2nd, and Main Bearing, a chestnut of Fritz Orr's, was 3rd.

The pairs of hacks class only had three pairs, but there's one pair, the unbeaten pair for Atlanta (which won of course) that I'd put against any pair anywhere. They were Wisdom and another big bay called Blazing Memory belonging to Mrs. Robert White. As you stood in the middle of

the ring you couldn't tell there were two horses. Even when they broke to canter, pulled up to a trot, walked, you could only see one set of legs. They've shown a lot together as a pair and I'll repeat my boast. Next was Hull's Radar and Headinair. They were also excellent, but one is a high-headed horse and the other low-headed.

Back to the outside course for the working hunters. It was thrilling to watch that one. The ground had dried a good bit by then, and it had turned bitterly cold. The horses had been warmed up (and cooled off again) and they felt swell. Cunning Fox was a hands down first. Billy Elsas rode him to perfection and he was clever and sensible. Main Bearing was second, but his pace was not to be compared to Fox's. It was in this class that I wanted to tell you about the horsemanship of, by the way, one of your Virginia boys, Jesse Caylor. He took Headinair around for a perfect performance until he hit the Irish Bank. (And when I say hit it, I mean hit it). I guess he was going a shade fast. In any case, the horse started down on the first step of the jump, and went full down on the top, which I have said is 10 by 10. Remember, he was galloping. Jesse came off when the horse went down. In nothing flat Headinair and Jesse were both up, (all on the 10 by 10 up in the air) and in less time than it takes to read it, Jesse had mounted the horse up there and jumped him down.

The thoroughbred hunters were in the ring. Wisdom, ridden by Billy Elsas won it with a perfectly beautiful showing. Dawn, who is a particular pet of mine, darn him, skidded into the first fence and very sensibly stopped. After that his performance was breath-taking; he came 2nd.

Billy Elsas gave us the most wonderful break we have had down here by being the first person to build a course on his estate. The minute you land there the whole place is yours, and there's no foolin' that he's sold in body and soul on hunters. Just recently his hunter mare Hall, by Thunderation foaled a filly by Silverdale—the second hunter raised in these parts.

Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr. turned in a good performance in judging the events.

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## The Sporting Calendar

### Racing

#### OCTOBER

22-Nov. 30—The Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore, Bowie, Havre de Grace, and Laurel (combined meeting), Pimlico, Md.  
THE WALDEN, 2-yr-olds, 1 1-16 ml., Fri., Nov. 30 \$25,000 Added  
PIMLICO CUP 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 1/2 ml., Fri., Nov. 30 \$25,000 Added

22-Dec. 15—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 47 days.

#### STAKES

SALINAS 'CAP, 1 ml., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 1 \$5,000 Added  
ALAMEDA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 1 \$10,000 Added  
HOMEBRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Colts & Geldings, Wed. Dec. 5 \$10,000 Added  
BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 8 \$25,000 Added  
SAN JOSE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15 \$10,000 Added  
VETERANS' REHABILITATION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15 \$10,000 Added

#### NOVEMBER

22-March 5—Fair Grounds Breeders & Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 75 days. Mondays dark.

#### STAKES

PELICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Thurs., Dec. 29 \$5,000 Added  
SHREVEPORT 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 12 \$5,000 Added  
BELLE GROVE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 2 \$5,000 Added  
PRIORRES 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 9 \$5,000 Added  
LECOMPT 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$5,000 Added  
NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 23 \$25,000 Added  
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 2 \$15,000 Added

#### DECEMBER

29-Mar. 16—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 55 days.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 ml., Calif.-bred 2-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 29 \$25,000 Added

SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Tues., Jan. 1 \$25,000 Added

SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 5 \$25,000 Added

SAN PASCUAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 12 \$50,000 Added

SAN FILIPE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, colts & Geldings, Sat., Jan. 19 \$25,000 Added

SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 26 \$25,000 Added

SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., Calif.-bred, 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 2 \$50,000 Added

SAN VINCENTE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 9 \$25,000 Added

SANTA BARBARA STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Feb. 12 \$25,000 Added

SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$50,000 Added

SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Feb. 22 \$25,000 Added

SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$100,000 Added

SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 2 \$50,000 Added

SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 9 \$100,000 Added

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16 \$50,000 Added

#### JANUARY

17-March 4—The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

#### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Jan. 17 \$10,000 Added

HIBISCUS, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Jan. 19 \$10,000 Added

ROYAL PALM 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 23 \$10,000 Added

PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 26 \$10,000 Added

BAHAMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Jan. 30 \$10,000 Added

COLUMBIANA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 2 \$10,000 Added

BOUGAINVILLEA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 6 \$10,000 Added  
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 9 \$20,000 Added  
EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Feb. 13 \$10,000 Added  
McLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$25,000 Added  
SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 20 \$10,000 Added  
FLAMINGO, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$30,000 Added  
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., February 27 \$50,000 Added  
HIALEAH JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr-olds, Mon., March 4 \$10,000 Added

5-April 19—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

### Horse Shows

#### DECEMBER

14-15—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
22—Annual Christmas Horse Show, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

#### JANUARY

5—New Year Indoor Horse Show, Darien, Conn.

### Hunter Trials

#### DECEMBER

16—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.

#### JANUARY

20—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

#### MARCH

3—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.

17—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

#### MAY

19—Finals of series of four Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

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\*Mr. Dickinson writes twice a week in the "Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union" one of the oldest horse columns in the country, and he contributes frequently to THE CHRONICLE and to "The American Horseman".



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## The Chronicle

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Friday, November 30, 1945

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### FOR THE GOOD OF RACING—NOT FOR PUBLICITY

Granted that the rules of racing hold that a positive saliva test on a winning horse, or any other starter for that matter, is prima facie evidence of a trainer's responsibility, there are nevertheless, common-sense formalities to be observed before indicting that trainer in the public press.

Apparently, judging by recent happenings in Maryland, the Chairman of the Racing Commission in that State is not inclined or disposed to any procedure other than that which would increase the halo which he is attempting to build around his own head as saviour of racing. Mr. George P. Mahoney, the Chairman of the Commission, has in fact proceeded in this matter, as in others involving the sport in Maryland, in a manner utterly devoid of sound judgment and obviously without benefit of counsel from those people in racing who have its interest as much and more at heart than has Mr. Mahoney.

In the particular instance which prompts this commentary—to be explicit the suspension of trainer Dallet Byers of the Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark stable—the sequence of events certainly indicates that Mr. Mahoney was more interested in convicting the trainer in the press and over the radio and in embarrassing the owner of the horse than in actually trying to shed more light on this incident in order to prevent others of similar nature.

Mr. Byers was notified of the result of the saliva test and of the consequent penalty enforced on him, but no notification was made to Mrs. Clark, owner of the horse, nor to the stewards of the race meeting where the horse ran before Mr. Mahoney personally notified the press and radio. Not that the press and radio shouldn't be informed, but the owner of the horse and the racing officials should have been advised as responsible parties, before the public received a positive indictment of the trainer. The method employed by Mr. Mahoney served no other purpose than to glorify Mr. Mahoney and embarrass the owner and the racing officials concerned.

Further evidence of the high-handed methods of the present Chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, in his eagerness for something or other, certainly not the good of racing—which is the public good—are observed in his unprecedented antics in subsequent races at the current Pimlico meeting. On Saturday, November 17, the day of the Pimlico Special he ordered four horses—Armed, Gallorette, First Fiddle and Stymie—to the saliva box after the running of the Special. Again on the following Saturday he ordered Challadette, Billy Bumps, Star Pilot and Amanecer to the saliva box after the running of the Pimlico Futurity. And in the Riggs Handicap, the same afternoon, he ordered Pot O' Luck, Stymie, British Buddy, Olympic Zenith, Gramps' Image and Gay Bit to the saliva box.

All these orders were effected without prior consultation with the three stewards of the meeting or other officials charged with the condition of starters in races at Pimlico. The large number of subjects for the test were forced to wait upwards of a half hour in the paddock for their turns, when they should have been in the hands of their grooms undergoing the cooling-out process so vital to the proper maintenance of their condition. No trainer or owner objects to a saliva test but consideration should be given to protect the racing

property and to permit facilities to eliminate delays in taking the samples.

Lacking any explanation, other than a boasting promise to clean up racing, this one-man-show in Maryland appears to be guided more by what he can accomplish for himself than for the sport he has been charged, by the Governor of Maryland, to supervise as Commissioner. His procedure, ostensibly for the protection of the public has been completely haphazard, unintelligent, vain and grossly unfair to everyone—the public, the reputation of whose sport he is injuring, the horsemen, the owners, the associations, the officials and the State of Maryland.

## Letters to the Editor

### Constructive Criticism

November 5th, 1945

Editor, The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your very interesting explanation in The Chronicle of the 2nd inst. of the Whys and Wherefores of your very just decisions in the Gittings Horseman'ship Finals. This is not only helpful for the contestants but also for the spectators who will more readily realize the trials and tribulations of the man who has to make the decisions.

At one of the earlier shows held at the old Elkridge Kennels, one of the exhibitors displayed a violent exhibition of temper, threw down her ribbon and raised Cain generally. The show manager, the late William P. Riggs asked me to get her to make the amends honorable, which I tried to do against my inclination. I told her the judges decision was irrevocable, and unless she apologized, her horses would be deprived of further competition and must be removed from the grounds. She took the matter more philosophically than I expected, but I have always had great sympathy for the judges and equal dislike for the poor sportsmanship of the generality of men, women and children. Another female, at one of our shows, threw down her ribbons and wanted to know how such an ignorant fellow came to be asked to judge. You will appreciate this inappropriateness of her remark, when I tell you who the Judge was—none other than that Prince of Horsemen and experienced

judge, my good friend, Lew Allen, one of the best in the business. I was barring her forever from further Maryland Shows but more moderate views prevailed and I think she is still around but she got the worst talking to any exhibitor ever received, and was taught the lesson of a lifetime. Why are there so many ill bred people in all walks of life? Perhaps so called Democracy, or as it now ought to be called, Communism, is at the bottom of it; but there are few outstanding thoroughbreds in every day life, as there are on the track and our hybrid Americans are no better than they should be.

Most sincerely yours,

D. Sterett Gittings, Honorary  
President Association of  
Maryland Horse Shows

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# Hunting



## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Penna.  
Established 1914  
Recognized 1914  
Master: W. Plunket Stewart.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet.

Saturday, 10th November, 1945.

While motoring to the meet this morning there was a sudden change in the atmosphere, the temperature dropping nearly fifteen degrees in less than an hour, and one could not help wondering if there would be a holding scent, or if hounds could tune their noses to the sudden change by the time they reached the meet at eleven o'clock at the little village of Doe Run. One's thoughts were continually dwelling on this subject; then on watching Charlie Smith wave the bitch pack into the thick undergrowth of Fulton's Sheep Hill, one could not help but feel that it might be an hour or so before there was a holding scent. However, a stout fox was on foot at once, and quite before the field was over the narrow barway onto the long wood ride, hounds were filling the forest with their wonderful cry; then it suddenly ceased, and for several minutes silence reigned, and one's thoughts harked back to the vicissitudes of our variable climate; then a boy with a beagle appeared, and again one thought perhaps it wasn't the climate after all. A few seconds later there was a view hollow from the far end of covert, and one didn't know quite what to think.

The huntsman galloped hounds to the view, put them on where the fox had crossed the road, but there wasn't a whimper; an 'all-round-your hat' sort of cast was also unavailing, and again one's thoughts reverted to the weather. However, a long, very long forward cast to Bernard's Thicket did the trick, and hounds opening with a great burst of music ran a ring through covert to straighten away across those vast meadows towards the Vernon farm, where a couple of thoughtless motorists turned our fox at the Vernon lane, and swinging back, hounds recrossed the meadows to the Jones' farm, bore east to Stony Battery.

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Chagrin Valley Hunt

Gates Mills, Ohio  
Established 1906  
Recognized 1909  
Joint-Masters: Mrs. Thomas H. White and George M. Humphrey.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

Saturday, October 20, 1945

Hounds met at Mr. Easley's new place on Klonda Road at 2:30 P. M. It was a warm clear day, but the going was still extremely heavy. A field of about 20 gathered round as Mr. T. H. White took some pictures of the members and hounds. After several cameras were satisfied, the hounds moved off south into Muffellow's Wood where in a bare five minutes or so a line was struck and hounds, after a figure eight in the woods, practically flew out of the country. They ran east over Scotland Road into the Belle Vernon Woods, out into their big pastures and southwest back across Scotland. The Belle Vernon pastures are all electrically wired for cattle, so consequently, the field always manages to fall back a lap or two trying to negotiate the maize. Mrs. T. H. White and Mr. G. M. Humphrey, our momentarily grounded masters, viewed the fox crossing Scotland with hounds pushing him hard. They ran back to his original woods, but he was still game and made another large circle to Ox Hill, Belle Vernon and back to ground in an old earth on the south side of a knoll in Muffellow's Woods. For an hour and twenty-five minutes the hounds ran hard; the last half hour was somewhat uncertain. However, to me, it was almost the most interesting part for one could watch hounds really working.

It was good to see Mrs. Corliss Sullivan out again on her fine hunter "Miss Quick". As always, she puts us all to shame by her riding and keen knowledge of the sport. Mr. Prime, late of Virginia, was out, as well as Mrs. G. S. McIntosh down from Canada with Com. McIntosh who is on terminal leave; Mrs. E. B. Laundon, acting field master for a short while; L. C. Williams, Hon. Whip, and others.

So far this season it has been the longest point a fox has made, and all in all our best day. —E. B. L.

## FOREWORD TO THE ROSTER

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is deeply indebted to Mr. Stewart for this fine expression of the future of foxhunting. The President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association is ever an inspiration to all for his sportsmanship, for the ability of his great English pack, and for the country and hunt he has created.

By W. PLUNKET STEWART, M. F. H.  
President of Masters of Foxhounds Association

Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., publisher of The Chronicle, has asked me as President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, to write a foreword to this issue, which contains the Roster of Hunts.

Before complying with the request, may I take this opportunity to send our greetings and best wishes to all of our gallant members who are returning from abroad, and to those still abroad, whom we will hope to see home within the very near future.

For the first time in four years, the foxhunting season has started in peace time, and never before has Thanksgiving Day, which occurred last Thursday, November 22nd, meant more to each one of us. I cannot help but feel that as the years pass by the realization will become clearer and more profound that we were much closer to subjugation than we now think, and that what actually saved us was that gallant and invincible stand of our British cousins at the crucial and critical time.

No matter what intense sympathy we feel for France, whose dear ones have paid the supreme sacrifice, we know life must go on with all its many ramifications, and that foxhunting, like all other sports, must carry on.

It is but natural that we, who are the devotees of the noble sport, should stop and ponder and give thought as to how plans can be made for its future welfare. This we know would be the wish of those gallant boys who loved the sport, and who lie at peace somewhere in Europe and the Pacific area.

There are many with whom I have talked who are fearful and predict a gloomy future for the sport. I, for one, am optimistic, and feel that the same courage and determination, which instilled those who kept the sport alive during the war, will not be found lacking during this post war period.

So often in life one is apt to overlook the duties near at hand, and feel overpowered by a theoretical objective, which may never develop in one's sphere of influence. Therefore, if each and every Master, will do his best to carry on the sport in his territory, no matter how simply, foxhunting in its entirety will flourish.

In the past our sport has been more or less regarded as a rich man's pastime, but more lately this impression has diminished, and the belief is growing that it is a sport which not only develops courage and manliness, but is an important factor in our economic life, inasmuch as it creates employment, a market for the produce of farmers, and enhances the market price of land.

It is rarely recalled that out of the 48 states in the Union, organized foxhunting is conducted in 27 which indicates the sport is not confined to certain localities, but is widespread throughout the country.

Recently there has been a good deal of propaganda against the fox and the theory has been advanced that he is the chief offender among the predators, doing damage not only to poultry but to small game as well, but I know in Pennsylvania, my home state, this accusation has not been proved.

It is true that in Pennsylvania the Game Commission has recently placed a bounty on foxes in all counties with exception of Chester and Delaware, where they are already protected by law. This action seems to have been brought about by political pressure, headed by the gunning fraternity and certain organizations with fanatical leanings against foxhunting.

In making this decision, I cannot help but feel that this move was unwise, in view of the fact that the landowners, without whose consent, no foxhunting or gunning are possible, seem to regard this action as dictation from outsiders and resent it. There is a possibility therefore that land, which has heretofore been open to the gunning fraternity might now be closed.

Personally, I have always thought, and still hold to the same opinion, that foxhunting and gunning can and should go along successfully together, and that all of us in each group, should work in cooperation and with due respect for each other's point of view.

On Friday, January 25, 1946 our annual meeting and dinner will take place in New York, and as President of your Association I strongly urge that as many of our members as possible be on hand to celebrate the reunion of all our members.

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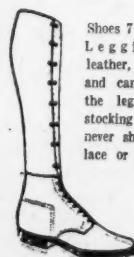
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### Abington Hills Hunt Club

(Inactive for duration.)  
Scranton,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1922.  
Recognized 1929.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, with white lapels. Joint Masters: (1930) Mortimer B. Fulea, Jr., and (1941) Major L. White. Honorary Secretary: Major L. White. Huntsman: (professional) Harry Derr. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. William Howell and F. Emmett Kearney.  
Country is about 20 miles square, farm land, wooded sections, and hilly. Jumps are stone walls, paneled wire, post-and-rail.

### Aiken Drag Hunt

Aiken,  
South Carolina.  
Established 1914.  
Recognized 1918.

Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, with pale yellow collar. Master: (1940) Miss Dolly von Stade. Honorary Secretary: David Dows. Huntsman: The Master. Foxhounds: 8 couples harriers and beagles (mixed). Kennels at Aiken. Drag hunting: January 1 to April 1, one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; if more than once, they usually subscribe. All hotels in Aiken are convenient. Hunters can be rented from William Gaylard's Horse Show and Race Meet in March. Hounds went out about 20 times.  
The radius of the country is 16 miles, with about 15 miles of drag lines—wide "allees" cut through the woods, with timber fences

built with brush on either side making the fences about 8 feet wide. These drag lines meet at different points so they can be interchanged and run either way with great variation.

### Albemarle Hounds

Afton,  
Virginia.  
Established 1841, 1935.  
Registered 1935.

Successor to Albemarle County Hunt country. Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery: Gray melton. Master: (1935) John T. Carpenter. Honorary Secretary: Harrison Waite. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (professional) Earl Rea. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Afton. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, voluntary subscription. Hotel accommodations at several inns within easy reach of kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.  
Rough, hilly country. Rail fences, some paneling in wire. Area—average 15 by 20 miles.

### Arapahoe Hunt

Route 1, Box 62,  
Littleton,  
Colorado.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet with cactus green lapels. Master: (1932) Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr. Acting Master: (1943) W. W. Grant. Honorary Secretary: W. W. Grant. Huntsman: George Beeman. Whippers-In: (honorary) Jeanne Sinclair, Hildegarde Neal and Mrs. Ranger Rogers. Foxhounds: 27 couples English. Kennels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles south, one mile east of Acequia. Fox and coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, two days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps. Hotel accommodations at Denver, 20 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 39 times last season.  
Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15 miles. The north half of the Hunt territory is rolling plains, the south half is rather rough. Along watercourses there is some timber and scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed wire in which panels and gates have been installed by the Hunt or by property owners.

### Battle Creek Hunt

Battle Creek,  
Michigan.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening—scarlet, white silk facings. Master: (1937) Frank E. Bechmann. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Emory W. Morris. Huntsman: (Honorary) L. J. Sarvis. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carl Miller, Glenn Cross, Arthur P. Stone. Foxhounds: 2 couples English, 5 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Riverside Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days a week, from September 1st until cold weather (end of November). Fox hunting throughout winter when weather permits. Visitors are welcome through invitation of Hunt members. Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern, both at Battle Creek, short distance from the club. A few hunters may be rented from the club. Hounds went out 31 times last season.  
Hilly, rough country approximately 20 by 15 miles, including sandy, low, thickly wooded portions and open woods, much of which is entirely uncultivated and with few roads across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about 14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes excellent hunting country for both fox and drag hunting.

### Beaufort Hunt

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff trimmings; evening—scarlet, with buff facings and blue collar. Master: (1929) Ehrman B. Mitchell. Honorary Secretary: Dr. H. M. Kirkpatrick. Huntsman: The Master. Field Master: Dr. George R. Moffitt. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Farley Gannett, James Duffy, Otis Dodson, and Ray Hardings. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and some cross-bred. Kennels at Beaufort Farms, 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Lingletown Road. Fox and drag hunting: September 20 to March 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Members of other Hunts are welcome. See Secretary or Master. Accommodations at Harrisburg Hotel or Penn-Harris Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from several renting stables. Harrisburg Horse Show held in October. Junior Horse Show in September. Hounds went out 25 times last season.  
Country is about 26 by 15 miles, open, rolling country and woodland. Paneling consists of timber and chicken coops; there are many original rail fences.

### Bedford County Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Lynchburg,  
Virginia.  
Established 1940.  
Registered 1941.

Club, supported by dues plus additional subscriptions by several members. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, seal-brown collar and cuffs. Joint Masters: (1940) C. E. Bailey and (1940) R. E. Graves. Honorary Secretary: R. E. Graves.  
Country is rolling (Piedmont section of Virginia) with jumps consisting of panels, bars, chicken coops and brush.

### Bloomfield Open Hunt

Bloomfield Hills,  
Oakland County,  
Michigan.  
Established 1917.  
Recognized 1920.

Organized as club pack; supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, plum collar with 1/4-inch buff piping; evening—scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar. Joint Masters: (1940) Robert S. Waugh and (1944) Thomas E. Wilson. Honorary Secretary: Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: Jack Gibson. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at

Bloomfield Hills. Fox hunting: August 15 to April 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on hunting membership, with introduction. Accommodations at Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, 1/2 mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the club. Horse Show second week in June. Breeders Show September.

Country is approximately 10 miles square, rolling, with good drainage. Largely grass, with some plow and woodland. Paneled with a variety of snake fences, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.  
No changes reported since 1944.

### Blue Ridge Hunt

Millwood, Clarke County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.

Supported by contributions from landowners and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, light-blue collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue collar and facings. Master: Alexander Mackay-Smith. Honorary Secretary: Walter C. Lee. Huntsman: (professional) Howard Gardner. Whipper-In: (honorary) A. A. Baldwin—on active duty. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of fixtures starts November 1; season ends March 17, two days a week with additional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt if acceptable to Master; \$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel accommodations at Winchester, 12 miles from kennels. For renting, hunters consult Master. Horse Show at Carter Hall in May. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles; rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures. Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coops.

### Brandywine Hounds

"Brandywine Meadow Farm"  
West Chester,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1892.  
Recognized 1901.

Private pack, owned and supported by the Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar, but have always hunted in brown uniform; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1939) Gilbert Mather. Huntsman: The Master and (professional) Frank Turner. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Jonas Lund. Whippers-In: (honorary) Miss Jane Mather and (professional) James McNair. Foxhounds: 19 couples American. Kennels P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at The Mansion House, West Chester, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out 65 times last season.

Hunting country is in the southern part of Chester County and northwestern part of Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles square. It is a rolling agricultural country with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail panels in wire.

### Bridlespur Hunt

Huntleigh Village,  
St. Louis County,  
Missouri.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings. Master: (1938) Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Lt. Harry Langenberg. Field Master: Milton Kahle. Huntsman: Henry Rohde. Treasurer: John R. Shepley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Henry Kaltenbach, A. von Gontard, Paul von Gontard, and Hart Vance. Foxhounds: 7 1/2 couples American; 1 1/2 couple English. Kennels on Squares Lane, approximately 2 1/2 city blocks west of clubhouse. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15; (cub season September), two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest hotel accommodations, Park-Plaza and Chase Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Otis Brown stable, Countryside Lane, at \$5 per day. Horse Show out for duration. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling with good coverts; jumps are post-and-rail, chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (majority coops.) Not all hunted during war.

### Camargo Hunt

Spooky Hollow Road,  
Montgomery, Ohio.  
(P. O. R. F. D., 10, Box 255,  
Cincinnati, 27, Ohio).  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1928.

Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and yellow piping; evening—scarlet, gray silk facings and collar. Joint Masters: (1939) O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S. Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Timothy S. Goodman. Huntsman: Charles Samways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Warner Atkins, Mrs. S. F. Stephenson; (professional) Russell McKee. Foxhounds: 7 couples English and Welsh, 19 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Mariemont Inn, Mariemont. Hounds went out 44 times last season.  
Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

### Camden Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Camden,  
South Carolina.  
Established 1926.  
Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Cream breeches, black and white vest, oxford coat, orange collar. Address all communications to the Secretary: Charles du Bose, Jr., Camden, South Carolina. Whipper-In: Car. Lightfoot (Professional). Foxhounds: 7 1/2 couples American. Kennels at Camden, about 4 miles from town. Drag hunting: Two days

a week, January 1 to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn, about four miles from kennels.

The country lies in Kershaw County and is 33 by 27 miles. Flat country, fields, pine woods, and swamps. Jumps are panels, post-and-rail, and Aiken fences; 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

\*Expect to resume hunting Jan. 1, 1946.

## Carroll Hounds

East Chatham,  
New York.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized and Registered 1941.

This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt; name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; now reorganized under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, subscription accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, evening-scarlet, white piping on collar. Master: (1941) John Carroll. Honorary Secretary: Captain Sydney R. Smith. Whippers-In: (Honorary) S. Napier Smith, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox and William Stratton; (professional) Jim Darrow. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: Saturdays and by-days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Subscriptions will be accepted from regular followers. Accommodations at Hotel St. Elmo. West Lebanon, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be had occasionally at Kennels on advance notice.

The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few crops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rails, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Carrollton Hounds

Route 5, Westminster,  
Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1939.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening-scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1939) Harry L. Straus. Honorary Secretary: Priscilla Fuller Menzies. Huntsman: (professional) Ellisworth Coe. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene McCaffrey, Capt. Wilson Ballard, (professional) A. Brown. Foxhounds: 23 couples cross-bred, 3 couples English. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Three days a week and all holidays from October through March. (cub hunting through September). Guests of subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season; \$5 cap. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Race meeting held in April. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

A rolling, hilly country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well panelled.

## Carter Hounds

Orange,  
Virginia.  
Established about 1905.  
Recognized 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1935) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: Savoy Beck. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington, Wilson Semerville. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of Orange. Fox hunting: September 15 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling, about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail.

## Casanova Hunt

Casanova,  
Virginia.  
Established 1909.  
Recognized 1910.

Club but subscriptions and capping fees are welcome. Hounds owned and supported by the Masters. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening-scarlet. Joint Masters: (1942) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex. Calvert. Huntsman: (Honorary) Oscar Beach. Whippers-In: (professional) Settle Shippe. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Va. Fox hunting: October 1 to March 15, two days a week with an occasional bye day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; subscription and cap. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, 7 miles from kennels; other accommodations and stabling may be arranged by writing secretary. Hunters can be rented from Oscar Beach, P. O. Warrenton. Hounds went out regularly.

Country is approximately 15 miles north and south and rather less east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams, and a few walls. A horse of quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

## Cavalry School Hunt

Fort Riley,  
Kansas.  
Established 1921.  
Recognized 1923.

Club pack, supported by Cavalry School Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, cavalry yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1944) Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes and Lt. Col. John W. Wofford. Honorary Secretary: Lt. Edward D. French. Cav. Huntsman: Staff Sgt. Alonzo G. Teasley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Col. W. R. Hamby, Lt. Col. Roland H. del Mar, Lt. Edward D. French, Lt. John R. MacNeille, Lt. Frederick L. Roemer. (Professional) 1st. Col. Simon Moore, 2nd. Pvt. O. Z. McDonald. Foxhounds: 13 couples English-American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag and Coyote hunting: October 19th to April 18, every Sunday. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt,

on invitation of the Master or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartell House, Junction City. Hunters cannot be rented, but visitors can always be mounted. Horse Show and Race Meeting held near the end of May each year. Hounds went out 27 times last season.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and long jumps. Artificial jumps consisting of stone walls, post-and-rails fences, and hedges. All fences well panelled. Mostly open country with many canyons. Very little woods. Splendid turf and good galloping country, 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land has been added, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 60,000 acres.

## Chagrin Valley Hunt

Gates Mills,  
Ohio.  
Established 1908.  
Recognized 1909.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening-scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Joint Masters: (1941) Mrs. Thomas H. White and (1941) George M. Humphrey. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Laundon. Huntsman: (professional) Jack Long. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Courtney Burton and Lewis C. Williams. Foxhounds: 16½ couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to January, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from George Carter. Horse Show middle of September. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out about 27 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep, wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly panels and chicken coops put in by the Hunt.

## Chestnut Ridge Hunt

P. O. Box 430,  
Uniontown,  
Fayette County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1905, 1932.  
Recognized 1942.

Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1938) Miss Evelyn L. Thompson. Honorary Secretary: I. L. Horowitz. Huntsman: Bert C. Cence. Kennelman: John Diggs (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Posey Boyd, Miss Helen B. Shaw and Mark Thompson. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels: Lazy Hound Ranch, Dunbar. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Bert C. Cence, Dunbar, at \$3 per hunt. Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar.

Country hunted is approximately 22 by 28 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Cobbler Hunt

Delaplane,  
Virginia.  
Established 1930.  
Recognized 1929.

Semi-private pack supported by Master and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with black collar; ladies, black with scarlet collar; evening-scarlet, with black collar. Master: (1942) Mrs. S. Prentice Porter. Honorary Secretary: Houston L. Gaddis. Huntsman: (professional) Roger Payne. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Sally Rogers. Foxhounds: 9 couples American, 9½ couples Stud Book Harriers. Kennels 3 miles Southwest of Delaplane. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1), November 1 to March 1 once a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation by day, month, or season. Hounds went out 29 times last season.

The area hunted is approximately 10 by 15 miles. Most of the country hunted is in grazing farms and wooded country lying in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Fences are of rail and stone. A few chicken-coops.

## Columbia Hunt Club

Hayden Island,  
Portland,  
Oregon.  
Established 1929.  
Registered 1940.

Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Joint Masters: (1943) George Plumb and (1945) P. K. Preston. Honorary Secretary: Bert Harris. Huntsman: George Plumb. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Zula Currin and Bert Harris. Foxhounds: 5 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Congress Hotel, Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hounds went out 14 times last season.

Country consists of an island of approximately 3200 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

## Dedham Country And Polo Club Hounds

Dedham,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1922.  
Recognized 1926.

Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions and by capping. Hunt livery and colors—Green, white collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, yellow collar, white facings. Master: (1942) Herbert B. Shaw. Honorary Secretary: Miss Darby Almy. Huntsman: The Master. Kennelman: Michael Burke, (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Darby Almy, and Arnault Edgerly. Foxhounds: 4½ couples

American. Kennels at Dedham Country and Polo Club, Dedham. Drag hunting: Saturday mornings in August and September. Two days a week and holidays from October 1 to Thanksgiving. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping and subscriptions. Hunters can be rented from Powers Riding School, ¼ mile from Hunt stables and from Weld Stock Farm. Accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, 3 miles from kennels. Gymkhana for children in September. Hunter Show held annually in May.

Country is approximately 10 by 5 miles and consists of pasture, woodland, small fields; jumps are stone walls, chicken coops, few rail fences, and some ditches.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Deep Run Hunt Club

Richmond,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887, 1923.  
Recognized 1905.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors—Scarlet, Confederate-gray facings. Master: (1940) Dr. James Asa Shield. Honorary Secretary: Lt. Col. Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr. Honorary Assistant Secretary: Edward W. Ranson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) James C. Wheat and R. T. Tucker. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels one mile west of Richmond; Broad Street Road. Drag and fox hunting: October 15 to April 1, one day a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests. Members of all hunts are invited. Notify the Master. Accommodations at William Byrd Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from stable manager at club stables, \$5 per hunt. Horse Show last week in May or first week in June; Hunter Trials in March. Hounds went out 24 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 40 miles. It is a rolling, open and woodland country. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, chicken coops, Aikens.

## Dilwyne Hunt

Montchanin,  
Delaware.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1935.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Royal blue, with black collar; evening-scarlet. Joint Masters: (1940) Miss Patricia du Pont and (1940) Miss Dorothy Henderson Pinch. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to the Masters. Huntsman: (professional) H. O'Neal. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Louisa Carpenter, Miss Carolyn L. du Pont. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Montchanin. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country about 5 miles square; rolling farm and woodland; jumps are post-and-rail.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Eagle Farms Hunt

R. D. 2, West Chester,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1915.  
Recognized 1916.

Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening-scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1935) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert H. H. and Howard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uxehland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, every hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is approximately 10 by 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

## East Aurora Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
East Aurora,  
New York.  
Established 1930.  
Recognized 1932.

Club, supported by Hunt subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange piping; evening-scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox. Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pastures, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly 12-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

## Eglinton Hunt

Toronto,  
(P. O. York Mills),  
Ontario,  
Canada.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copenhagen blue facings. Master: (1938) H. Rupert Bain. Honorary Secretary: Ralph Greenhow. Huntsman: (professional) Chris Hughes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dick Rockwell, Mrs. Adele Rockwell. Foxhounds: 12½ couples English (some with Welsh strain). Kennels at Todmorden. Drag hunting: Middle of August until stopped by frost, usually about the end of December; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; cap fee. Accommodations in Toronto, 5 miles from the kennels. Limited number of hunters, owned by Eglinton Hunt Club and other boarding stables in district can be rented. Horse Show held under auspices of Toronto Horse Show Association in May; Point-to-Point meetings in October under auspices of Canadian Hunt and Steeplechase Association; Hunter Trials October.

Country is about 18 by 30 miles. Rolling country, post-and-rails, and chicken coops. Rail fences predominate, but occasional formidable pine-root fences and stone walls are encountered.

No changes reported since 1943.

## Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club

Monkton,  
Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.

This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Raymond Swift. Whippers-In: (honorary) Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr. Foxhounds: 24 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Hunting on Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of capping fee of \$15. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

## Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler, R. D. 1,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1931.

Private pack, owned and maintained by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping; evening-scarlet. Master: (1929) Newbold Ely. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to the Master. Huntsman: The Master and Dr. W. E. Buller. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roderick J. Buller, Joseph S. Myers, Dr. W. E. Buller, Major James Hall and Clarence Shelly; (professional) Robert Downing, and Edward Piepazowski. Foxhounds: 40 couples Welsh and American. Kennels at Ambler, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania. Shimmersville, Pa. Fox hunting: (native red and gray), August to April, two days a week and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 60 times last season.

The country hunted is approximately 30 by 25 miles; lower country rocky pasture lands woodlands. Stone walls, post-and-rails and snake fences, chicken coops and brush paneling. The upper country, rolling grass, very large fields, practically no wire. Stone walls and snake fences. The western section, long, wide valley, with large fields and mostly post-and-rail fences.

## Essex Fox Hounds

Peapack,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1912.  
Recognized 1912.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; orange collar; evening-scarlet, apricot silk facings. Master: (1938) Lt. Anderson Fowler, U. S. A. Cavalry, (on active duty). Honorary Secretary: Richard V. N. Gambrill. Huntsman: William Chadwell. Whippers-In: (professional) (1st) Lloyd Moore, (2nd) Owen Kelley. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed subscription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Cleland and John Bergerson, Far Hills. Hounds went out about 40 times last season.

Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

## Fairfax Hunt

Fairfax, Virginia.  
Established 1827.  
Recognized 1933.

Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Gnam. Huntsman: Clyde Norton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and Kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member; \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at Hotel in Herndon, 3 miles from kennels; Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented locally, \$15 per day. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country approximately 15 miles square; rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

## Fairfield & Westchester Hounds

Stanwich Road,  
Greenwich,  
Connecticut.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening-scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1939) Richard I. Robinson, (1940) Mrs. Howard P. Serrell. Honorary Secretary: Alvin Untermeyer. Huntsman: Alton P. Gover, (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Diana Bolling, (2nd) Rodney Waterman. Foxhounds: 15½ couples American (Walker). Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cos Cob. Fox hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to March 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5 a hunt for two hounds. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Peck's Land Road, Greenwich. Greenwich Hunter Trials 3rd Saturday in October. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

Approximate area of country, 30,000 acres in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and Westchester County, New York. Mostly stone-wall country, practically no wire, with large woodland coverts and intervening grasslands. Style of home, three-quarter-bred or better.



## Fairfield County Hounds

Westport, Connecticut.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1928.

Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club. Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar, gold edging; evening—same, with gold lappels. Joint Masters: (1942) Chester La Roche, and (1943) Albertus A. Moore. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. David Fleming. Huntsman: Frank Lamoureux. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roy Daly and Mrs. Frank Lamoureux. Foxhounds: 8½ couples American. Kennels at Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn. King of hunting: Fox and drag. September 5 to March 15, 2 days a week. Junior Hunt, August 8-September 4, twice a week, with added holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on payment of capping fee. Accommodations at Open Door, Westport, 3 miles from kennels; Pequot Inn, Southport, 2 miles, Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport 5 miles, and Parker House, Newtown. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield County Hunt Club Stables at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in September. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

The country is about 30 miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

## Farmington Hunt Club

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar. Joint Masters: (1935) Rodger R. Rinehart, and (1942) Dr. J. P. Jones. Honorary Secretary: W. A. Rinehart. Huntsman: Grover Vandevender. Whippers-In: Drag Pack: (Honorary) William Jones. Fox Pack: (Honorary) William Jones and H. Y. Haffner. Hounds: 15 couples American foxhounds; 16 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to April 4; fox two days a week, drag one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fee \$5 a day. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University. Club House Show September; Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 67 times last season.

Country has about a 25-mile area; fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

## First Cavalry Division Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Fort Bliss, Texas.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1939.

Club pack, supported by the Fort Bliss Officers' Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cavalry-yellow lappels and artillery red collar; evening—military uniform.

The hunting territory available is practically unlimited; area normally used about 20 by 15 miles. The Fort Bliss reservation comprises about 15,000 acres, generally level to rolling country. Thirty miles east, within easy vanishing distance, lies the Hueco Mountain Plateau and Mr. Helm's ranch of six hundred sections which has been made available for hunting. This land is rolling to rugged. Adjoining Fort Bliss to the north and northeast is Mr. McIlroy's ranch of indefinite extent, but certainly not less than fifteen miles wide by thirty miles long, with all kinds of going from smooth level plains to the foothills of two mountain ranges. All of this country is sandy, dry with greasewood, mesquite, very little grass, no trees, and is inhabited by coyotes, rabbits, mountain lions and bobcats.

## Fort Belvoir Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Fort Belvoir, Virginia.  
Established 1935.  
Registered 1936.

Military organization; supported by appropriations from Engineer's Mess. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar, white waistcoat.

About 20 square miles of gently rolling seaboard country with thick woodlands and broad meadows. Jumps are natural ditches, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

## Fort Oglethorpe Hunt

(Temporarily inactive.)  
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.  
Established 1909-1935.  
Recognized 1938.

Club, supported by Fort Oglethorpe Officers' Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar.

Country is 11 by 9 miles. Central portion flat and heavily wooded; extreme east and west sections rough and hilly; fences consist of post-and-rails and some chicken coops; many natural ditches and small stream beds.

## Foxcatcher Hounds

Fair Hill (P. O. Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland.  
Established 1912.  
Recognized 1926.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening—scarlet, blue and gold striped collar. Joint Masters: (1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston. Honorary Secretary: John K. Garriques. Huntsman: (professional) Kemp B. Furr. Whippers-In: (professional), (1st) Earl Roberts, (2nd) Earl Weisman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, November to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meetings and Horse Show discontinued for duration. Hounds went out about 30 times last season.

Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

## Fox River Valley Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Lee Road, Northbrook, Illinois.  
Established 1940.  
Recognized 1941.

Private pack, maintained by the Master. Country maintained by Club which is supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Master: (1940) Denison B. Hull. Honorary Secretary: F. Donald Bateman. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Edgerton Throckmorth and Marion W. Hull. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels: Hull Stables, Lee Road, Northbrook.

Country is about 15 miles square; divided into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large coverts. Fences are wire, paneled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

## Frankstown Hunt

Altoona, Pennsylvania.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1938.

Club, supported by dues and subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—same. Master: (1944) Fred A. Stormer. Honorary Secretary: A. Boyd Cassidy. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. John G. Shaffer and George E. Swope. Foxhounds: 7 couples English, 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Plank Road, Altoona. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1 to March 1, three days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation of member and payment of cap. Accommodations at Penn Alto Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Annual Horse Show held on Labor Day and Saturday preceding. Labor Day Hunter Trials on Decoration Day. Hounds went out 20 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 18 miles with rolling hills, some high ridges with steep slopes and considerable wooded country in parts. About forty per cent in waste land and pasture. Considerable wire but country well paneled mostly with post-and-rail, some original fences.

## Genesee Valley Hunt

Genesee, New York.  
Established 1876.  
Recognized 1894.

Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master (1941) Edward D. Mulligan. Honorary Secretary: Lockwood F. Youngs. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (professional) Harry Andrews. Foxhounds: 17 couples Genesee Valley (English). Kennels 1 mile from Genesee on Genesee-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, perhaps only 2 days a week, and occasional days by visitors permitted to hunt. Hotel accommodation at Big Tree Inn, Genesee, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon; Maxwell Glover, Genesee. Hounds went out 29 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

## Glenmore Hunt

Staunton, Virginia.  
Established 1930.  
Recognized 1935.

Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1938) Forest T. Taylor. Honorary Secretary: William Booser; Huntsmen: (Honorary) Fox-John Robson; drag: Hugh B. Sproul, Jr.; Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Berry and Eric W. Tattersall, and, Alternates: Mrs. C. E. Bush, Jr. and Malcolm C. Crosby. Foxhounds: 11 couples American; 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels: on Barterbrook Road 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 30, inclusive; drag hunt one day a week and fox hunt one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonewall Jackson and Beverley Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm. Horse Show in September. Hounds (live pack) went out 25 times last season. Drag hunting being resumed this season.

The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country; natural rail and paneled fences.

## Goldens Bridge Hounds, Inc.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1925.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies—black, scarlet collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, white silk facings. Master: (1940) R. Laurence Parish. Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield. Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Funk. Whippers-In: (1st) (professional) Maurice Fell, (2nd) Eugene Riordan. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster. Fox hunting: September to January 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Colonial Pines, Brewster, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented

from Ernest Russell, No. Salem, N. Y. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country is approximately 15 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale country, good coverts, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized, three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

## Green Mountain Hunt

(Inactive from 1942 to season of 1945).  
Esmond, Virginia.  
Established 1931.  
Recognized 1932.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Dark gray, with blue piping; evening—scarlet with gray. Master: (1945) Daniel G. Van Clief. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ray Alan Van Clief. Huntsman: (professional) Marvin Harper. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Jack Carpenter and Pearson Scott; (professional) Massie Rea. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at "Nydris", Esmond.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles; hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops.

## Green Spring Valley Hunt

Glyndon, Maryland.  
Established 1892.  
Recognized 1904.

Supported by Hunt Subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Master: (1945) Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Honorary Secretary: H. Robertson Fenwick. Huntsman: (professional) Odes E. Hayes. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Troyer and (Honorary) H. Robertson Fenwick and Redmon Stewart. Foxhounds: 23 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Worthington Valley, Glyndon P. O. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week and all holidays from October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available. Maryland Grand National Point-to-Point in April; Maryland Hunt Cup in April; Maryland Hunter Show, first Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Hounds went out 65 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side the country adjoins the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club country.

## Groton Hunt Club

(Temporarily inactive.)  
Groton, Massachusetts.  
Established 1922.  
Recognized 1923.

Club, supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. Master: Mrs. Richard E. Danielson. Honorary Secretary: Samuel E. Peabody. Whippers-In: Matthew O'Connor.

The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

## Harmony Hollow Hounds

(Temporarily inactive),  
Harbourton, New Jersey.  
Established 1931.  
Recognized 1937.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar; evening—scarlet, yellow facings. Master: (1931) Lt. Joseph M. Roebeling. Country 8 by 15 miles. Jumps mostly panels erected by the Hunt, with some natural post-and-rail, snake fences, and stone walls.

## Hart's Run Hunt

R. D. 3, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.  
Established 1940.  
Registered 1941.

Club pack supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green with apple green vest and collar. Master: (1945) Miss Joe L. Flaccus. Honorary Secretary: Betty Michel. Huntsman: (Professional) John Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Alice Walton, Mrs. Samuel Off and Dr. V. E. Beldham. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at R. D. 3, Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays; Fox hunting: Thursdays, September 1 to March 15. Visitors permitted on payment of capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north

of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Sharpsburg. Hounds went out 16 times last season.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north toward Butler, east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Paneled with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

## Hillsboro Hounds

Brentwood, (P. O. Box 941, Nashville), Tennessee.  
Established 1932.  
Registered 1933.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene Harris. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week. Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a fox-hunter. Races, "Green Pastures" in April and "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country is quite extensive, rolling to hilly, with the good part of it liberally wired and the poor part of it all in rail.

## Howard County Hunt

Elliott City, Maryland.  
Established 1930.  
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Master wears circular button with gold tint. Master: (1930) Augustus Riggs III. Honorary Secretary: Charles Carroll, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) George Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Wesley Edell and Washington Ridgeley. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in September. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly rolling, with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels where there are wire coops.

## Huntingdon Valley Hunt

Ivyland, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.  
Established 1914.  
Recognized 1914.

Club supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Master: (1921) Wharton Sinker. Honorary Secretary: H. Douglas Paxson. Huntsman: Clifford R. Brumfield (professional). Whippers-In: (professional) George Null. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Jacksonville, Bucks County. Fox hunting: (cubbing in August) October 1 to April 1, no set days during the week. Guests of members permitted to hunt by invitation only. Nearest hotel accommodations at Philadelphia. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 45 times last season.

Country hunted is Bucks County. Approximately 15 by 38 miles.

## Infantry School Hunt

(Inactive for duration.)  
Fort Benning, Georgia.  
Established 1923.  
Recognized 1927.

Club, supported by Officers' Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, infantry-blue facings.

Country consists of 150,000 acres of meadow and rolling woodland, hilly and level, with many ditch and water jumps, also post-and-rail, and chicken-coop jumps.

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## Iroquois Hunt & Polo Club

Lexington,  
Kentucky.  
Established 1880.  
Inactive 1914-1926.  
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening—same; informal—Melton gray, black collar with blue piping. Joint Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1940) W. F. Pursley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: The Joint Masters. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: (Cubbing through October) October 1 to April 30, or until weather gets too hot, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 25 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow. Low plank, rail, and chicken-coop panels and stone walls, with numerous board and deep creeks with firm banks.

## Mr. Jeffords' Hounds

Andrews Bridge,  
Christiana,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1917.  
Recognized 1917.

Private. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar; evening—scarlet, green collar, white facings. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords. Huntsman: (professional) George Shively. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (black and tan). Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps. Hunting was very irregular.

## Kanawha Hunt

Charleston,  
West Virginia.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1936.

Club and private pack, supported by contributions from members. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange piping; evening—same. Master: (1934) Patrick D. Koonz. Honorary Secretary: Henry D. Litaer. Huntsman: (Honorary—fox pack) A. L. Amick; (Honorary—drag pack) Charles Tandy Jones. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lisa Spillman and Ann Miller. Foxhounds: Drag pack, 13 couples American; fox pack, 12 couples registered American (Walker). Kennels at Loudoun Heights and Flat Woods. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to May 1, two days a week. Special meets and junior hunts. Strangers and visitors may hunt on invitation. Accommodation in Charleston, 8 miles from drag kennels and 5 miles from fox kennels. Hunters may be rented at \$5 from Kanawha Stables, Fall and Spring Horse Shows, also Spring Hunter Trials at Charleston.

Drag country about 8 miles radius; fox country about 5 miles radius. Country generally rolling, some flat, some hilly. Jumps are panelling, either post-and-rail or chicken coop; some brush, some water jumps. Brush and panel jumps from 3 to 4 feet, average 3½ feet. No changes reported since 1940.

## Kent County Hounds

Chestertown,  
Maryland.  
Established 1931.  
Recognized 1934.  
(Formerly Mr. Hubbard's Foxhounds).

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening—scarlet, orchid silk cap. Joint Masters: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard and (1938) Clifton M. Miller. Huntsman: (professional) James Bailey. Whippers-In: (professional) Arthur Brown, John Hanna. Foxhounds: 20 couples American of Eastern Shore of Maryland breed. Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April, three days a week. Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, one and a half miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented but not many available. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hunter Trials in September.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country, with good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Keswick Hunt Club

Keswick,  
Albemarle County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1896.  
Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, green vest; evening—scarlet, green facings. Joint Masters: (1939) Miss Jamie Terrill and (1939) William Haggin Perry. Honorary Secretary: John C. Boocock. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branham. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. William Haggin Perry, Alexander Rives and Mrs. Cary Jackson; (professional) Andrew Branham. Foxhounds: 4 couple foxhounds and 5 couple drag hounds. Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$2.50. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show and Hunter Trials indefinite for duration.

Country 15 by 10; rolling, mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

Fox hunting will be carried on but with no definite fixtures because of conditions brought about by war. Saturday drags will be scheduled.

## London Hunt & Country Club

London,  
Ontario,  
Canada.  
Established 1885.  
Recognized since its inception.

Private pack owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat, with ¼-inch French-blue collar. Master: (1922) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Honorary Secretary: Squadron Leader G. A. P. Brickenden (R. C. A. F.). Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Clayton Brock. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Fuller, Lt. Bud Moore, Lt. Melville Spencer. Foxhounds: 8 couples English. Kennels about 3 miles north of City of London. Drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt, gratis. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. A limited number of hunters can be rented. Horse Show and Hunter Trials discontinued due to the war.

Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and of a smaller tributary called the Medway. Rolling country with some fairly steep hills, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good galloping country on the pastures along the rivers. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept panelled as much as possible.

## Longmeadow Hounds

Northbrook,  
Cook County,  
Illinois.  
Established 1923, 1927.  
Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening—scarlet, green silk facings. Joint Masters: (1942) Ernest S. Ballard and (1945) Randall E. Poindexter. Honorary Secretary: Frederick J. Price. Huntsman: (Honorary) Randall E. Poindexter. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller; (professional) Robert Breen. Foxhounds: 10 couples Harriers. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1 to January 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; arrangement for hunting privileges may be made through the Master.

Hot-l accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from Kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from Kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, Country Line Road, Northbrook. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

## Manor Hunt

Silver Spring,  
Maryland.  
Established 1938.  
Registered 1939.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, lemon collar, black piping. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Joseph Whitebread. Huntsman: (Honorary) Lee Atwood. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Harry Hamilton and Paul Curran. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Layhill. Fox hunting: October 15th to April 1st, two days a week and bye-days. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member; strangers upon application to Master: \$5 cap. Accommodations at Washington, D. C. hotels, about 11 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Marlon Curran, Wheaton, at \$5 per hunt. Horse Show and races held in May at Brooke Johns' Farm, Norbeck.

Country is approximately 10 by 7 miles. Both open and wooded country, well panelled. Consisting of natural post-and-rails and some made panelling. Approximately one-half of territory is open rolling fields.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Marlborough Hunt

Upper Marlborough,  
Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Registered 1940.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dubonnet; evening—same. Master: (1939) John D. Bowling. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Rosalie Jasser. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whippers-In: Carvel Bowen, A. H. Smith and Carey M. Eaver. Foxhounds: 8 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Near Rosaryville. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member: \$2 cap fee. Accommodations at Marlborough, 5 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year in May. Hounds went out 26 times last season.

Country 12 by 15 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Coverts of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, Aikens, some post-and-rail.

## Meadow Brook Hounds

Syosset, Long Island,  
New York.  
Established 1877.  
Recognized 1894.

Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club. Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Supported by subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's egg-blue collar; evening—scarlet, robin's egg-blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1935) Harry T. Peters and (1933) Harvey D. Gibson. Honorary Secretary and Acting Master: Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Allison. Whippers-In: (professional) Charles D. Plumb. Foxhounds: 20 couples cross-bred Welsh, and English. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Tuesday and Saturday if possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to

hunt, on introduction by member; charge of \$10 per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from kennels.

Country extends 20 miles or more from east to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to their present kennels at Syosset.

Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York City to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

## Meander Hounds

Locust Dale,  
Virginia.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, canary-yellow collar and waistcoat. Master: (1929) Miss F. Julia Shearer. Honorary Secretary: Miss Judith R. Shearer. Huntsman: (professional) J. Reid Jones. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Mary E. Keogh, (professional) Dewey Clatterbuck. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Locust Dale. Fox hunting: (red and gray) November 1 to March 15, two days a week and bye days. Cubbing in September and October. Visitors welcome, on invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 11 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 29 times last season.

Rolling country, approximately 10 by 18 miles; some woodland. Much of the country is fenced in old-fashioned worm fences; some wire, which is being panelled, mostly with chicken coops; many small ditches.

## Metamora Hunt

Metamora,  
Lapeer County,  
Michigan.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1930.

Supported by voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's egg-blue piping; evening—scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's egg-blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1935) Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and (1938) William R. Clark. Acting Master: (1943) Ben Colman. Honorary Secretary: William R. Clark. Huntsman: (professional) Welby Kirby. Whippers-In: (professional) (1st) Earl Kirby. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Two days a week, middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Hill, Oxford, Mich., \$10 per hunt. Hunter Eversdons Show end of August. Race Meeting October. Hunter Trials September. Hounds went out about 52 times last season.

Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel and chicken coops.

## Middleburg Hunt

Middleburg,  
Loudoun County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1906.  
Recognized 1908.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar, apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1922) Miss Charlotte H. Noland. Honorary Secretary: Philip Connors. Huntsman: (professional) Robert Maddux. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, (professional) Fred Embrey. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting second Saturday in April. Hounds went out 22 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is grazing and one fourth grain-growing. A portion is rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively paneled.

## Millbrook Hunt

Millbrook,  
Dutchess County,  
New York.  
Established 1907.  
Recognized 1909.

Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening—scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Gordon Grand. Huntsman: (professional) Elias Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh G. Collins, and (in service) R. Watson Pomeroy; (professional) 1st, Aubrey Chadwell (in service).

vice). Foxhounds: 50 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week. Limited number of strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Executive Committee. Accommodations at Red Pheasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from E. C. Bowden. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of posts and rails, snake fences, and stone walls (mostly with riders).

## Millwood Hunt

Framingham Center,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1870.  
Recognized 1924.

Private pack supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar; evening—green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1939) Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske. Honorary Secretary: E. Sohler Welch. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley and Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Foxhounds: 3 couples cross-bred; 3 couples American and 1 couple Welsh. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham Center. Drag hunting: September 1 to December 1; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 1¼ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Hunt, \$10 per hunt. Hounds went out 27 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 15 miles. Very wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in certain runs. A good deal of panelling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

## Mission Valley Hunt

Johnson County,  
(P. O. Box No. 316,  
Overland Park),  
Kansas.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1930.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow piping; evening—scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Joint Masters: (1933) James Kemper and (1937) Mrs. Jay V. Holmes. Honorary Secretary: C. S. Stubbs, III. Huntsman: (professional) Joseph Mackey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitter, W. W. Guernsey, C. S. Stubbs, III. Foxhounds: 10 couples cross-bred. Kennels on 33rd Street, between Shawnee Mission Road and Nall Avenue. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Cub hunting October 1st to November 1st); regular season November 1st to April 1st, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, if from recognized Hunts and by invitation; cap \$3. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 4½ miles from Kennels. Hounds can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, one-half mile from kennels. American Royal Horse Show, October. Men-

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Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 9 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from C. H. Carrio, Bradley Farm, Potomac. Annual Horse Show first Sunday in June. Country is about 15 by 6 miles; consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc. No changes reported since 1944.

### Princess Anne Hunt

Norfolk, Princess Anne County, Virginia. Established 1927. Recognized 1937.

Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with green collar; evening—none. Master: (1927) K. C. Johnson. Honorary Secretary: James A. Carney. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (professional) George Davis. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels just northwest of Virginia Beach. Fox hunting: October through March, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of members. Accommodations at Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, 1 mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 23 times last season.

Country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rather flat country, with a great many ditches and some rail fences.

### Quansett Hounds

South Westport, Massachusetts. Established 1920. Recognized 1922.

Club, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet with azure-blue facings. Joint Masters: (1932) William Almy, Jr., and (1945) Capt. Alexander S. Pierce. Honorary Field Master: Dr. Charles A. Bonney. Honorary Secretary: David S. Vogels. Huntsman: (Honorary) William Almy, Jr. 1st Whip and Kennel Huntsman: (professional) J. Gill. (Honorary) Alexander S. Pierce, William Almy, III, and Miss Anne W. Vogels. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week from November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. \$10 per day; \$150 per season. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from the kennels. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable thick woods not swamps lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

### Queen Anne's County Hounds

(Inactive for duration). Centerville, Maryland. Established 1935. Registered 1940.

A private pack. Subscriptions by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar;

evening dress—scarlet, blue lapels. Master: (1940) Thomas J. Keating, Jr. Country is about 20 by 30 miles. Generally flat, some slightly rolling sections, considerable amount of old snake fences, otherwise which has been to a considerable extent paneled with post-and-rails and chicken coops.

### Radnor Hunt

White Horse (P. O. Malvern), Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1883. Recognized 1894.

Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—same, with gray silk facings. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. S. Weston Scott and (1944) Walter Stokes. Honorary Secretary: Morris Cheston. Huntsman: William Evans, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 22 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Bryn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire from Officer of Club or at Club House. Horse Show held in September. Hounds were out 74 times last season.

Country is approximately 5 by 6 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

### Rappahannock Hunt

Korea and Washington, Rappahannock County, Virginia. Established 1926. Recognized 1939.

Club, supported by dues and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-blue collar and/or oxford gray or black with cobalt-blue collar. Joint Masters: (1939) Hugh Bywaters and (1939) W. A. Miller. Honorary Secretary: D. D. Miller. Huntsman: Brown Smith (professional). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Jack W. Bruce, W. F. Moffett and Miss Sally Roszel. Foxhounds: 18 couples American, some cross-bred. Kennels at Korea and Sperryville. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 1st, two days a week, holidays and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation or consent of the Master; cap. Accommodations at Rose Hill Tourist Home, Washington, 1½ miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show about middle of July at Washington.

The country is a stock country about 25 miles square; all natural fences, not a panel in the country, natural stone walls and rail fences, but not nearly as stiff as believed by outsiders.

\*No changes reported since 1940.

### Redlands Hunt

(Temporarily inactive). Rockville, Maryland. Established 1932. Recognized 1938.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions.

Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar with black piping; evening—scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

### Ridgewood Hounds

Sterling Junction, Massachusetts. Established 1933. Registered 1936.

Private pack, supported by the Masters with contributions to fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar. Joint Masters: (1933) Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth. Honorary Secretary: Clifford Sweet. Huntsman: The Master (Mr. Farnsworth). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Dr. Lawrence Burke. Foxhounds: 7½ couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Sterling Junction. Drag hunting: Twice a week from September 15 to December 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of a cap. Accommodations at Worcester, 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Peter Roche, Leominster, at \$10 per hunt. The country is approximately 10 by 20 miles of rolling farm land, with occasional wooded sections, fenced largely with stone walls. Chicken coops wherever wire occurs. No changes reported since 1942.

### Rock Hill Hounds

(Inactive for duration). Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, (P. O. Front Royal), Warren County, Virginia. Established 1938. Registered 1939.

Private pack—privately supported. Hunt livery and colors: Dark brown, pale blue collar. Master: (1938) Lt. Com. Raymond R. Guest. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Blue Ridge Kennels, Millwood, for duration.

Country is approximately 8 miles square. Partly mountainous with some agricultural. Jumps are post-and-rail and chicken coops.

### Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt

(Discontinued for duration). Columbus, Ohio. Merged 1940. Recognized 1940.

(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940).

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping. Master: (1941) Mrs. Jones Sexton. Honorary Secretary: Miss Bertha Fulton. Huntsman: (Honorary) William M. Summer. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Howard A. White, Claude C. W. Middleton and (professional) John Parker. Foxhounds: 4 couples American, 10 couples English and 7 couples cross-bred. Kennels are located at Zanesville

and Gahanna. In the fall a private hunt race for the Frank Talmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring Hunter Trials are held.

The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 16 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is paneled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

### Rolling Hills Hunt

(Inactive for duration). Northridge, California. Established 1937. Registered 1938.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Master: (1943) Mrs. Alexis Romanoff. Honorary Secretary: The Master. Huntsman: (professional) Robert McElroy. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Philip B. French, Audrey Scott and Prince Alexis Romanoff. Kennels at Montrose. Foxhounds: 5 couples English. Drag and coyote hunting. The country hunted is of 10,000 acres and consists of fields, woods, hills. Mountainous in parts with ditches and streams. Some paneling.

### Rolling Rock Hunt

(Temporarily inactive). Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Established 1921. Recognized 1922.

Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening—scarlet, with blue facings. Master: (1942) H. C. Bughman. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Hedges. Whipper-In: (professional) (1st) Nat Brown; (2nd) Jim Regan, Jr. Foxhounds: 32 couples English. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Coyote hunting. The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country, with post-and-rail fences. It has more flat country than any in western Pennsylvania, and is filled with native foxes.

### Rombout Riding And Hunt Club

Foughkeepsie, New York. Established 1925, 1929. Recognized 1931.

Club, supported by dues and hunting subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening—scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray (1940) Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr. Field Master: M. G. Folger. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert P. Burr. Huntsman: The Masters. Whipper-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, Charles Peckham. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels 3 miles west of Foughkeepsie at Grenville Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: Twice a week, from August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until March 15. Strangers or visitors



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permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodations at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1 1/2 miles from kennels, or at Mrs. Foster's, 1 mile. Hunters can be rented from Edward Gray, \$12 a day. Horse Show in May; Hunter Trials in October.

Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, rolling, with small coverts. Post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many natural fences.

\*No changes reported since 1943.

## Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Pennsylvania. Established 1859. Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; Master: (1941) Alexander Sellers, Honorary Secretary: James G. Lamb, Jr., Huntsman: (professional) M. F. Heller. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; charge fixed by Hunt Committee. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Race Meeting at Media, May and October. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

## Sedgefield Hunt

High Point, North Carolina. Established 1927. Recognized 1941.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Iron grey coats, burnt orange collars and vest. Joint Masters: (1933) Earl N. Phillips and (1943) T. V. Rochelle. Honorary Secretary: Charles Kearns. Huntsman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (professional) Gaither Welker and Gilbert Scott; (Honorary) Charles Kearns. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro, R. F. D. 1. Fox hunting: October 9th to March 15th; two days a week and by-days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt; cap \$5. Accommodations at Sedgefield Inn, 1 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Sedgefield Stables at \$5 per hunt. Horse Show held in September. Hounds went out about 42 times last season.

Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

## Sewickley Hunt

Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Established 1922. Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1934) W. C. Robinson, Jr. and (1939) Mrs. Snowden Richards. Honorary Secretary: Justin D. Lees. Huntsman: (professional) William Leverton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) F. E. Richardson, Jr., J. O. Flower. Foxhounds: 15 couples American and 4 couples Welsh. Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag and fox hunting: Two days a week, and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodation at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2 1/2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegany Country Club stables. Hounds went out 22 times last season.

The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley. Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

## Shelburne Fox Hounds

(Temporarily inactive). Shelburne, Vermont. Established 1900. Recognized 1907.

Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Green, black collar, evening—scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Master: (1900) J. Watson Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingleson. Whipper-In: (Honorary) 1st Lt. Harry H. Webb, AAC. Foxhounds: 20 couples English with Welsh blood, (some cross-breds). Kennels at Shelburne. Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; small coverts. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

## Smithtown Hunt

(Inactive for duration). Syosset, Long Island, N. Y. Established 1900. Recognized 1907.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, purple collar and facings. Master: (1939) Capt. Frederick L. Johannis, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Miss Margaret Melville. Huntsman: Gustave Mollet (Professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Henry Obre and (Professional) Geo. M. Hudson. Foxhounds: 10 couples cross-bred and Welsh. Kennels at Syosset.

The country hunted is rolling, with very large coverts. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire, rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

## Soldier Creek Hunt

Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Established 1932. Recognized 1944.

Club, supported by the Officers' Club of Fort Robinson. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet,

black collar. Joint Masters: (1945) Lt. Col. R. G. Kercheval and (1945) Capt. John Strawbridge, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Capt. Lee O. Hill. Huntsman: Pfc. Bernie Hammons. Whippers-In: Maj. Harry Rhett, CWO Robert Tindle, T/Sgt. Kenneth M. Schiffer, Sgt. Donald C. Jacobs, Pfc. Roy J. Hammons and Pfc. Shirley Payne. Foxhounds: 10 couples English. Kennels at Fort Robinson. Coyote principally; and drag hunting, September 15th to April 15th. One day a week. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of a member. Accommodations at Officers' Club, Fort Robinson and at Gate City Hotel, Crawford, about 4 miles from kennels. Hunter Trials and very informal shows are held in the spring and fall in connection with breeding classes. Hounds went out 24 times last season.

The country is approximately 60,000 acres from rolling to mountainous terrain. Well wooded in parts with pine, elm, cottonwood, etc. Three-fourths of the country is paneled with post-and-rail from three and one half to four feet high.

## Spring Valley Hounds

New Vernon, New Jersey. Established 1915-1935. Recognized 1938.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green, claret collar, white breeches; evening—scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Master: (1943) Robert G. Fairburn. Honorary Secretary: John Langhorne. Huntsman: (professional) John Dickenson. Whipper-In: (Honorary) William Sabater. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels at Madison, N. J. Drag hunting: From October to February, twice a week through November; once a week to February. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$2.50 cap. Accommodations at Morristown, 2 1/2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sand Spring Stables, Morristown (when available) and from stables at Green Village. Regular Horse Show held in September at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held November at H. L. Machado Estate. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1914. Recognized 1914.

Private pack, owned by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar. Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart. Huntsman: (professional) Charlie Smith. Whipper-In: (professional) Oscar Crossan. Foxhounds: 50 couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting held at varying times. Hounds went out 64 times.

A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, small coverts.

## Summit Hunt

(Inactive for duration). Macedonia, Ohio. Established 1928. Recognized 1928.

Private, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening—same. Master: (1938) Col. William Frew Long. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Frew Long. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Martin.

Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling, with much grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail, old-fashioned snake fences, open-face chicken coops, brush, logs and Aikens.

## Tootin' Hill Hounds

(Temporarily inactive). Formerly The Suffield Hounds. Watertown, Connecticut. Established 1938. Registered 1939.

Supported by subscriptions and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, white piping. Master: (1939) Orrin P. Kilbourn. Honorary Secretary: Mr. Dorothy Wagstaff. Huntsman: Jack Prestage. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert H. Alcorn (1st); Benjamin Birnie (2nd). Foxhounds: 4 couples American. Kennels at Watertown, Conn. Drag hunting. Country is approximately 20 square miles; large, open fields, some ditches. There is wire but it is being gradually paneled with rails and chicken coops; plenty of open galloping.

## Toronto And North York Hunt

Aurora, Ontario, Canada. Established 1943. Recognized in Canada since its inception.

Club, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, navy-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings, or black trousers. Joint Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton, and (1940) Frank T. Proctor. Honorary Secretary: E. James Bennett. Huntsman: W. O. Woodward. Whipper-In: and Kennel Huntsman: E. Preston. Foxhounds: 15 couples English, bred in Canada. Kennels at "Beverly Farms", Foxhunting: Two days a week September to December and in spring. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by special arrangement. Hounds went out 20 times last season.

Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitechurch, King and Markham and is about 235,000 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly geese or light stubble. Post-and-rail, snake, and root fences, with rail panels over wire. Several streams.

## Traders Point Hunt

R. D. 1, Zionsville, Indiana. Established 1931. Recognized 1934.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master: (1937) Cornelius O. Alig. Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner. Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Russell Fortune, Sr., (2nd) A. Keifer Mayer, and (professional) Rex Beaman. Foxhounds: 2 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Royalton, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: October 15 to February 22, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Dr. Bonham, Algonquin Stable, 3050 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. Hounds went out 18 times last season.

Rolling country, 6 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

## Tryon Hounds

(Discontinued for duration). Tryon, North Carolina. Established 1926. Recognized 1935.

Club, supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches. Master: (1936) John R. Kimberly. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Rufus Zohbbaum. Huntsman: (Professional) Arthur Reynolds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. D. D. Hedekin. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Morgans Chapel. Fox and drag hunting.

Rolling country, about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous "riders" through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

## Vicmead Hunt

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware. Established 1921. Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1930) (In service) J. Simpson Dean. Acting Master: Donald P. Ross. Honorary Secretary: Philip J. Kimball. Huntsman: (professional) Charles Carver. Foxhounds: 35 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented.

Within the boundaries of the recognized territory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a paneled country.

## Warrenton Hunt

Warrenton, Virginia. Established 1887. Recognized 1894.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Master: (1932) Amory S. Carhart. Honorary Secretary: Col. Richard J. Kirkpatrick. Acting Secretary: Mrs. Christopher Hayes. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywaters. Whipper-In: (professional) T. Conroy. Foxhounds: 29 couples American. Kennels near Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three days. \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary. Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in May; Warrenton

Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Hounds went out 28 times. Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire paneled with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

## Watertown Hunt

Watertown, Connecticut. Established 1930. Recognized 1931.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, green facings, scarlet collar. Master: (1935) Lt. Walter Howe, USNR. Honorary Secretary: Margaret Bruce Crapo. Huntsman: Edward Drever. Whipper-In: (professional) Joseph Keefe. Foxhounds: 9 couples American. Kennels at Guernseytown Road, Watertown. Fox hunting: September 1 to January 1, two days a week with occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Watertown. Hunters can be rented from Tipperary Stables, Watertown and Joseph Keefe, Litchfield.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; few post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire.

No changes reported since 1944.

## Wayne-Du Page Hunt

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois. Merged 1940. Recognized 1940.

Note. This is the merging of the Du Page Hunt and the Wayne Hunt.

Club, privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar. Joint Masters: (1940) Charles R. Lindbury, III and (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: George Woodruff. Huntsman: McClure Kelley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mrs. Montgomery Orr. Foxhounds: 3 couples English and 4 couples Harriers. Kennels, Wayne Du Page County. Drag hunting: From August to December two days a week. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois—2 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show first Sunday after Labor Day. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rails, Aikens, and chicken coops.

## Westmoreland Hunt

Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Established 1916. Recognized 1923.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Master: (1942) Torrence Miller. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Martin. Huntsman: (professional) Geary Albright. Whippers-In: (professional) Joe Buscaglio and Harold Wolf. Foxhounds: 11 1/2 couples American. Kennels at Greensburg.

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Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of members. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire in last few years.

## White Marsh Valley Hunt Club

Flourtown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Established 1903. Recognized 1905.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1935) Lt. Col. Henry F. Cox, Jr. (1942) Albert J. Nesbitt. Honorary Secretary: Winslow Lewis. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Ensign Frederic L. Ballard, Jr., Capt. Perry Benson, Wm. L. Disston, and Lt. John Ballard when on leave from active duty. Acting Whippers-In: (honorary) Mrs. Frederic L. Ballard, J. Thompson, and Winslow Lewis. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of members. Accommodations: Fort Side Inn, Skippack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented during war period. Hounds went out 41 times last season. During war Junior Hunt meets with Senior Hunt. Country is approximately 15 miles square; open and rolling, fences 4 feet, post-and-rail.

## Whitelands Hunt

Whitford, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1914. Recognized 1919.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark-blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facings, dark-blue velvet collar. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. Thomas Parke and Thomas H. Gilliam, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Theodore R. Griffith. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels at Whitford. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week, and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$2 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Mansion House, West Chester, about 3 and 7 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country approximately 20 by 5 miles intersected by the Great Chester Valley, some rolling country with coverts large and small. Territory south of the Valley is rolling, comparatively small coverts. Territory north of the Valley is hilly with large coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail and stone walls. No changes reported since 1944.

## Wild Buffalo's Hunt

(Temporarily inactive). Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. Established 1941. Recognized 1941.

Club pack, supported by the Officers of the 10th United States Cavalry by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or appropriate military uniform. Button: Brass with raised buffalo on face. Joint Masters: Colonel P. R. Davison and Colonel Charles H. Reed. Discontinued for the duration, hunting will be resumed at the earliest opportunity.

## Woodbrook Hunt Club

(Inactive for duration). Tacoma, Washington. Established 1925. Registered 1936.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and black collar. Master: (1940) A. Burwood Kennedy. Huntsman: (Honorary) Miss Iris Bryan. Horse Show in Fall; also Hunter Trials. Country consists of 70,000 acres of rolling prairie and woods. Snake rail-fences and brush.

## Wythemore Hounds

(Temporarily inactive). Glen Arm, Maryland. Established 1923. Recognized 1941.

Private pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, regal purple collar; evening—same. Master: (1942) William H. German. Honorary Secretary: Hugo R. Hoffman. Huntsman: (Honorary) Norman Sipes. Honorary Whippers-In: Clagett C. Dorsey, Alfred P. Smithwick. Foxhounds: 7½ couples cross-bred. Kennels: Glen Arm, P. O. Country is approximately 10 miles square; wooded and open; post-and-rail, plank and panel jumps.

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Sydney R. Smith  
Canaan, N. Y.

## Cheshire Foxhounds

Continued from Page Eight

and keeping the Ryan gallops well on their right, ran on at great pace over the hills towards Reynard's home covert, but bearing a bit left on crossing the cinder road this great pack led us straight across the beautiful Doe Run Valley; then crossing the railway and keeping Springdell to their right, raced over the Bissell pastures, and crossing Doe Run just west of the railway bridge, marked their fox to ground along the roadside at Rosenvick, after an hour and twelve minutes of beautiful galloping, with every yard of it over the southest of old turf.

As we were now in the Tuesday country, the Master wisely decided to break tradition and try Reynolds' wood at Runnymede, and as usual, the occupant of that covert was most obliging, hounds speaking immediately, and for the next twenty minutes gave the struggling field quite all it cared for. On breaking covert hounds simply flew over Runnymede, and keeping the Boswell house well to their right, crossed the river just west of the ford; then streaming over Webb's, and with Irvin's wood on their right, crossed the road to Speakman's wood, where a chicken coop jump with a six inch wide board set high along its top took a bit of lepping; then on over the Londonderry road, and holding Luther Palmer's well to their left, hounds ran on to Trimble's Hollow to also mark this straight running fox to ground.

Bailey's farm was the next order of the day, but hounds found it un-availing; however, the never failing Pinkerton's came nobly to the rescue with a pilot that provided another galloping hunt of twenty-five minutes all round the Cheshire home country.

—Martin Gale

## Beaufort Hunt

Harrisburg, Penna. Established 1929. Recognized 1934.

Master: Ehrman B. Mitchell. Hounds: American and Cross-bred. Hunting: Fox and drag. Colors: Blue, buff trimmings.

Saturday, November 17th, the Beaufort Hunt met at the farm of Dr. Harry Kirkpatrick, honorary secretary, along the Singletown Road.

The day was cold and cloudy, the scent good and the going fair. Fortunately the rain held off until hounds and horses were safely home.

This season, due to an illness, our M. F. H., Mr. Ehrman B. Mitchell is unable to hunt hounds. Instead, Mr. Otis R. Dodson, who for many years has been an enthusiastic member of the hunt, has taken over. Our honorary huntsman is hunting his well known horse Abednigo and the handsome black has proved to be a grand hunter.

Hounds found in a corn field north of Dr. Kirkpatrick's house and took the field which included Mr. Barnard Hoppy, Miss Suzy Denton, Dr. Harry Kirkpatrick, Mr. James Core, Master Buddy Douglas, Miss Ann Mallon, Mr. W. Roy Hastings and Major Joe Hughes, across the Singletown Road and north toward the mountains. Near the mountains, hounds turned west and after a run of fifteen minutes from here, they checked. The scent was again found in a covert on the Luther Smith place and hounds worked due west. On the farm of Richard Lee the hounds checked again. They found north of here and the hunt moved

on past the Blue Ridge Golf Course and came to the kill at the lower end of Eugene Barbush's.

Hounds were out an hour and fifteen minutes.

So concluded a delightful hunt which was climaxed in gales of laughter when a hunt member's horse decided to lie down and roll. The young lady's comment in complete disgust was "oh! Drummer, pul-lease!" —CMT.

## Sedgefield Hunt

Greensboro, N. C. Established 1927. Recognized 1941.

Joint-Masters: Earl N. Phillips, T. V. Rochelle. Hounds: American. Hunting: Fox. Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

Sedgefield hunting opened Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 a. m. with the meet at the stable. The morning was a good one, but football games and a horse show at Lexington—28 miles away—hurt the opening attendance. There were 15 out. Members had a very decent 3-hour ride, although they were seldom in touch with the pack. Everyone finally

wound up together shortly after the fox had gone to earth with hounds making a strenuous effort to dig him out.

On Wednesday, October 17, at Sedgefield Stables at 3:00 p. m., 13 were on hand. The weather was delightful but slightly on the warm side. Hounds were cast southwest of the stable. Within 10 or 15 minutes, they seemed to pick up scent but appeared a little confused for some 15 or 20 minutes. From the actions of hounds, the majority guessed they had picked up the line of a gray fox.

They carried the hunt into Ward's pastures and out of the pasture on the west side through Suits' pasture over a panel into Futrell's. There was quite a bit of rushing around west of the old gold mine road, then back into the gold mine road and southeast to Shelley's. Then, again through gold mine trail and a fast canter to the country road south of the Ward residence. Hounds turned again and a little slower trip back up the gold mine trail with Huntsman Thomas

Continued on Page Seventeen

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1946 will be the last season the brown son of \*Sir Gallahad III out of the dam of Whirlaway, Dustwhirl, will be available to Eastern Breeders. Devil Red will return to the west at the end of his season here. Those interested in a great individual should make use of this famous Stakes winning line.

Those seeking a hunter sire will like this grey son of Bonne Nuit, Night Lark, sired by a great hunter sire, out of a show winning hunter mare by a hunter and conformation stallion, himself the sire of the champion yearling at Devon, 1944. He recently won the Model Stallion, any breed at the Riviera Country Club Show in California.

The son of Man o'War, a grey horse, foaled in 1938, has a perfect disposition. He has been hunted by Mrs. Whitney on many occasions. Those wishing to use the blood of America's greatest and best beloved racehorse can make no mistake in Great War for any purpose.

Royal Canopy blood is famous for its ability to get jumpers. Bonne Nuit, grey, 1934, a champion hunter performer, has shown an unusual facility to reproduce this quality and to carry on his Royal Canopy heritage. He sired the champion open jumper in Warrenton in 1943 and was the winner of the most exacting and highly competitive class in America, the thoroughbred yearling class at the Upperville Horse Show, 1944.

The dispositions of these stallions have been proven in the hunting field.

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# Sedgefield Hunt

Continued from Page Sixteen

attempting to help hounds where they made a bother.

Out of the county road into Wiley's and up through Wiley's cornfield where they were gathering corn for the silo. By this time, hounds were completely out of hearing and Huntsman Thomas re-traced his steps to the road north of the Wiley residence and after listening for several minutes, again heard hounds running to the south. Hurriedly through Wiley's to the county road running south of Wiley's and from this road, the pack could be heard in full cry. The fox had crossed this road to the south and into a heavily wooded creek bottom into which it was simply impossible for the hunt to penetrate. The fox twisted and turned and the hunt ran up and down the road over a distance of a 5-mile area from 4:30 to 5:45. Hounds could be heard constantly and the fox played back and forth through a herd of cattle and then into the deeply wooded area which prevented horses from following. One by one members dropped out until Joint-Master Rochelle, Huntsman Thomas and Claud Sutton, Sr. and Jr., only remained.

They found themselves at Vickery Church, some 7 or 8 miles from the stables with the pack running southeast to Randolph County along Deep River and no hope of getting to them in the darkness. There was nothing to do except try to get the weary horses home the shortest way possible.

Now, here's one for the book! About 2 a. m., the pack woke Hunts-

man Thomas up, running through his yard and he hurriedly dressed and found them passing the stable and to the west, where they were originally cast at 3:10 that afternoon. They caught the fox and killed him within 300 yards of the casting place and on the road just north of the Sedgefield Golf Course. The fox was a big red, who had certainly given Sedgefield one of the greatest exhibitions of running that it has ever noted. It seems a shame that this brave fellow had to die after the game exhibition that he had given, but the pack surely deserved the success it attained after running approximately 11 hours. There were 11 couple out and they were all on hand. But for the good fortune of the fox leading them to the Huntsman's yard at 2 o'clock in the morning, the final story of the race would probably have never been known.

—T. V. R.

## Profile Of A Horseman

Continued from Page Two

jumps, trap jumps, anything you could think of. Fifty-six horses were in the class that day and Andy, came out with the blue ribbon.

From there on out, Blakely decided to make his life on the turf. Two years later, he packed his tack and took off for England. He went to work schooling horses for Lord Choldmonley and Arthur Brocklehurst in Cheshire. At that time Arthur Brocklehurst was leading rider of England. They had met a short while before and Andy had been offered the job. He remained with them about a year, then he answered

the call of the bugle. He rode races on the flat and through the field the following season and covered plenty of territory, too. England, Ireland, Scotland, and France—he donned silks wherever they raced.

Andy was only sixteen then, but he was on his own and it was catch as catch can. That fall he bought a horse called Pirate of Penzeance out of a selling race. He also picked up Florist and John Barleycorn. Wanderlust was in young Blakely, and destiny beckoned. Andy and his three horses embarked for America. I believe he went straight to Kentucky. I know he had a brother who was a well known veterinarian in Lexington at the time and, as the story goes, it was this brother who was instrumental in bringing Mr. J. E. Madden into racing. In later

years Mr. Madden referred to Andy as "the best judge of a yearling I ever saw." And Blakely has selected many of them down through the seasons.

Continued Next Week

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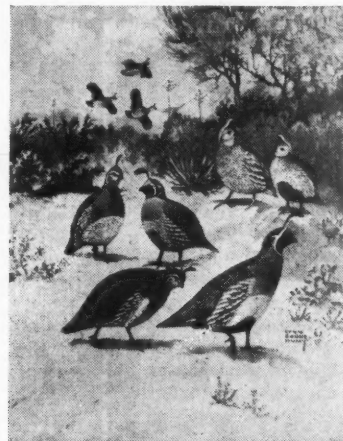
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## The Tack Room Bench



### Game Supply Depends On Support Of Every Type Of Sportsman

By "Hark Forard"

Now that large numbers of our sportsmen are coming out of the Armed Forces and we feel justified in devoting more time to sport, America is beginning to wake up to the fact that our supply of game, whether it be fish, birds or foxes, is far from adequate. For this scarcity we have no one to blame but ourselves. Actually we know that we are not living in a boundless wilderness, teeming with wild game of all sorts, but we certainly act as though that were the case. The truth of the matter, however, is that we are not going to have any hunting, fishing or shooting in the future unless we radically alter our methods of game preservation or rather lack of preservation.

England and the Continent have known this for literally hundreds of years. In spite of the obstacles—a dense population, more intensive farming, fewer open spaces—they have very much more game per acre than we do. They have it because of hard thinking, hard work and hard money—it takes all three—that they have spent to give them good sport. Gamekeepers, for instance, have been part of the rural scene for generations abroad. They are found here only on a few shooting properties in the South.

Someone may arise at this point and observe that preservation is easy in a country where the tradition has been long established, that in a country like England there is no difficulty in preserving foxes, because vulpecide is considered rather less pardonable than murder. Unfortunately, this idyllic situation is largely imaginary. Did you ever hear of the National Society for Abolition of Cruel Sports? Probably not, but it is one of the major worries of British Masters of Foxhounds. A recent issue of the magazine "Poultry" says that through the efforts of the Society the Ministry of Agriculture for Northern Ireland has authorised its official pests officers to instruct farmers as to the best methods of destroying foxes and to organise fox shooting parties. It hopes that the British Ministry will adopt a similar course. Hunting is much more than beer and skittles, in England or anywhere else.

It takes three things to make a good sporting country—close cooperation between all groups of sportsmen, enforcement of the game laws and a good program of education, particularly for the younger generation. First of all the fishermen, fox-hunters and shooting men should be thoroughly familiar with one another's

problems and work to further all sport instead of just their particular line. If a foxhunter wants to ride over the lands of those who like to shoot and fish, he should by all means see to it that there are fish in his stream and quail in his stubble fields—that is if he expects them to preserve foxes for his benefit. And for goodness sake let us stop this sniping at each other's sport—the birdhunters who claim that foxes are responsible for the shortage of quail, the foxhunters who want no shooting on their land for fear the foxes may be shot. That sort of thing, once it gets started, can easily snowball into a situation where nobody has any sport.

Secondly we need adequate game laws and a game warden who will really enforce them, not so much with the big stick (although he will need some of that), as by making people realise that the laws are for the protection of themselves and the community and that it is to their own interests to see that they are obeyed.

Finally we need a good program of education, particularly for the sportsmen of the future. Game conservation fits in logically with the curricula of our High Schools. There are many movies and other exhibits that present the picture graphically and absorbingly. Raising quail is just as good a program for 4-H Club work as raising baby beebes. Pony Clubs are a field in which our organised Hunts have done far too little. Landowners should realise that game conservation pays dividends in the shape of increased real estate values and, in many localities, the rental of shooting privileges to outsiders.

Here is a county program to start the ball rolling: An organised Hunt, a local chapter of the Isaac Walton League for the fishermen, and a County Game Conservation Association to take care of the shooting men, the night hunters and the coon hunters; an executive committee of representatives from each organisation to meet frequently and discuss the problems of all groups; a game warden with the full support of the county; a restocking program to include all types of game from fish to foxes; a series of sporting events, such as field trials, casting matches, hunter trials and horse shows, bench shows etc.; game raising projects for 4-H Clubs; a series of talks and movies in the schools, and an Annual Dinner for all sportsmen with outside speakers that are authorities in the different fields of sport.

This is the sort of pattern we must follow if we are to have any game worth bothering about in the future. And in ten years the counties that do follow it will each be known far and wide as a sportsman's paradise.

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## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### Stud Fees Have Changed Greatly In 100 Years Although Yearlings Remain The Same Gamble

One of the most experienced trainers of the last generation—to wit, Tom Green of Hambleton and Beverley,—used to say "money wouldn't buy my yearlings until I've tried them; after that I'd sell most of them for two-penn'orth of gin". This bears out the long established fact that breeding bloodstock is a lottery, no matter how much money, thought and care is expended in endeavouring to solve the eternal question as to which lines and families will best "nick" to produce winners, and which sire is most likely to counteract a shortcoming in the mare.

Take as but one instance of the expensive blanks which are drawn, the 15,000 gs paid by the Hon. Miss Dorothy Paget at the 1936 Sales for a bay colt by Fairway, out of Golden Hair. This was the highest price realised at public auction. Named "Col. Payne", the colt ran once only, was placed third, and then went wrong in his knees and was no more use. One of the most extensive buyers of bloodstock in England, Miss Paget in 1943 won the Derby with Straight Deal, and that year headed the list of winning owners and breeders. Nevertheless, some of her most expensive swans have turned out to be ducks. Apart from "Col. Payne" there was the bay colt Tuppence, by Spion Kop out of Waffles. Miss Paget paid 6600 gs for him, which appeared by no means an exorbitant price in view of the fact that he was half brother to the classic winners Manna and Sandwien. Tuppence, however, either couldn't or wouldn't race, and was worth little more than the value set upon him in his name. Yet there was an unsolved mystery about him. Although minus a shred of form and figuring in the betting lists for the Derby at 125 to 1 a day or two before the Epsom classic, there was a sudden rush of money for him, and the odds dropped to 40 to 1. An hour or so before the race there was another deluge of support for Miss Paget's colt, and the S. P. offices were flooded with commissions. Eventually he started fourth favourite. It wasn't because of support from the home stable, for Miss

Paget's bet was but £25, whilst her then trainer, Briscoe, had only £10 each way, so that the horse should not run "free". The S. P. offices got some of the money back to the course by the "blower", and the ring rather panicked, imagining that they scented "a dark horse," and a big coup. The public followed the money and the only one who laughed at the last minute sensation was Tuppence himself. He finished 18th in a field of 24 in the Derby, and all he did to reimburse Miss Paget was to dead-heat in a little race at Hamilton Park later that year. He thus credited his owner's account with £53!

Such instances of animals by expensive sires and sold as yearlings for big sums, could be multiplied. The only go to show that stallions of the highest repute can "vegetate", and that pedigree does not count for everything either.

Continued on Page Nineteen

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# Grass Roots



## It Takes All Kinds Of Cows To Suit All Kinds Of Farms But Horse Farms Need Only One Kind

By A. Mackay-Smith

Everything has been pretty quiet in the columns of The Chronicle lately. Gone are the days when Mayor Courtland Smith of Middleburg nailed his thesis to the door that there never was a thing a half-bred horse could do that a thoroughbred couldn't do better—provoking the protests if not the comment of General Pleas B. Rogers, A. S. Hewitt and others. It seems a long while ago since George P. Gable, M. F. H. of the Frankstown Hunt at Altoona, Pa., told about their cross foxes, half red and half grey, and Mr. W. A. Laing (possibly with his tongue in his cheek) replied with the statement that this was impossible since greys were not foxes at all, but cats. Things really broke loose after that and, before the smoke had cleared, Newbold Ely, Gerald B. Webb Sr., Courtland Smith (again), Edwin B. King, the well known huntsman W. C. Hatcher, Sidney Smith the sporting book collector and many others had, jumped into the fray.

Far from any idea of provoking such controversies, your columnist will now proceed to crawl way out on a long limb and inform you as to which is the best breed of beef cattle for horse farmers. Before taking the final plunge, however, he would like to hedge a little by saying that even more important than the selection of a breed is the selection of the right strains in it. Poor Herefords (if there are such things) are a whole lot farther apart from good Herefords than good Herefords are from good Angus. But, having taken this hitch in his pants, he will now start crawling.

First of all let's leave out the Brahmas. They may be Holy Cows in India, but over here they are star rodeo performers and even the ticks can't stand 'em. It's a mighty poor hot country that needs a Brahma.

We can draw quite enough smoke from the old-line British breeds—the Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus. The first come from the borders of Wales, a country that the Romans, the Normans and the English tried, unsuccessfully, to conquer for over a thousand years. Whether we have done any better with the cattle is still a question. The Aberdeen-Angus and the Shorthorns come from that nursery of cattle and cattlemen, Aberdeenshire in Scotland. They had to do something with the little native black doddle, so they took a little of the best Shorthorn blood (some of the calves still come red in consequence) and made them a little bigger than

Shetland ponies. The same people took the milking Shorthorn out of the Tees Valley in England and tried to make a beef animal out of it.

Where are they to-day? The Herefords are still in rough country, 'n our Western states mainly (Alvin Baird says they never should have been allowed east of the Mississippi River), in southern Argentina and northern Uruguay, in the more rugged parts of the British Empire. The Shorthorns fill the great grazing countries of the world, the British Isles Argentina (about 85 per cent of their cattle are Shorthorns), much of our Middle West, and parts of New Zealand. The Angus, canny Scot, is generally found living on the fat (grain) of the 'and, in the Corn Belt, on the estates of gentlemen farmers, here and in Argentina.

Well where does all this lead us? If you want an animal that will travel twenty miles for a drink and eat all the grass there is on the way, take a Hereford. And if you only see your cows once a month and are afraid their bags will spoil if they lose a calf, whitefaces are still your dish. They didn't give enough milk for milk fever anyway. For Quarter horse breeders its Herefords forever.

On the other hand if you want to win the Grand Champion Steer class at the International and money is no object, better try Angus. None of the breeds will take as much finish in grain as they will. Of course there's not a whole lot of meat when you get through and it really costs plenty to make what there is, but you got the blue ribbon, didn't you, so what are you kicking about? If you ever let them get out of a stall, however, just be a little careful. They still have lots of Gaelic in them. In fact an old drover, who used to bring in cattle over the road from West Virginia, told me that whenever they had any Angus in the herd they always carried a rifle. He explained that if an Angus ever left the bunch they always shot it at once. In this way they could at least save the hide, but if they hesitated, even for an instant, they never saw the animal again.

Now suppose you have a good piece of grassland and don't have a lot of stocks and bonds to do your farming with. Shorthorns are the cattle for you. In Argentina they fin-

## Great Britain

Continued from Page Eighteen

equine or human stock. There is an old Turf adage "They win in all shapes and sizes", and, in recent years another truism has frequently been quoted—"Breeders place too much reliance on the merits of the sire, and too little on the dam". This is undoubtedly a fact, for annually £100 to £300 is paid for mares to be mated with sires much in the limelight, and the ensuing progeny is not worth as many shillings.

It is in comparatively recent years only that these high stud fees have been demanded, and, although stallions such as Bahram, Nearco, Donatella, Cameronian, Colombo, and the rest of them, prove a considerable source of profit to their owner, or the syndicate which bought them, it is not quite the goldmine it would appear to own a successful stallion. In the first place a stallion is always a gamble until he has established a reputation both for fertility and for producing winners. In the second place the overhead charges and the grasping hand of the income tax authorities, both take the gilt off the gingerbread.

Stud fees have increased with the soaring prices and competition at the bloodstock sales, the greater number of rich stakes to be won, and foreign demand for our racing blood. England has always been the stud of the world and will probably remain so, despite the fact that U. S. A. is making a bid to be independent, by buying stallions which give them every line of our blood.

When shipping space again becomes available the export of thoroughbreds from this country to almost every part of the world, will probably be greater than ever. It will be animals by the sires standing at the highest figures for which there will be the demand by foreigners.

ish a prime Shorthorn steer in 22 months on grass and alfalfa alone. If you want to raise feeder calves, which takes heavy milking dams, the old roan cow will really put out for you. You won't find them as smooth as the Angus or as good rustlers as the Hereford. They'll need more care at calving and weaning time. They take longer to finish. But they'll put on more beef faster than any of them and do it largely on good grass and roughage.

Lay that pistol down, babe, until we get a chance to get behind the trunk of this tree. Here comes the posse, loaded for bear, Dick Riggs, Alan McGregor, Dan Cox, Monk Hackney, Harry Straus, Oscar Nelson and a lot of others. Don't shoot boys, I'll come down! Just take it out on the Editor.

For the sake of comparison it is interesting to glance at the stud fees of the best stallions exactly a century ago. At the Turf Tavern at Doncaster, stood Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Gs, undefeated on the Turf, and one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever foaled. He had got more winners than any other sire except Muley Moloch, yet his fee was 15 gs only. The Colonel (winner of the St. Leger and one of the few horses to run a dead-heat in the Derby), was up in Berwickshire for all and sundry to use for a paltry 10gs. Cotherstone, (another Derby winner), was available at 15gs. Don John, the best three-year-old of his year and a St. Leger winner, commanded a fee of £20. The Derby winner Emilius ("Orville's best son") had dropped from £50 to £20, and now his male line is extinct, although he was for some years the most fashionable stallion of his day. He died at Easby Abbey Stud in Yorkshire in 1847, his fee then being 16gs. One of the most expensive sires was Touchstone, winner of the 1834 St. Leger. His fee was 31gs—the highest of any advertised stallion in 1845. So have times and bloodstock values changed within a century!

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**FOR SALE**—Recruit, brown gelding, 3-year-old, 17 hands, Sire Coq D'Esprit, Dam Magic Lady, by Magic Silence. She was shown successfully. This gelding is good enough to show or hunt in good company. He is also quiet under tack, good mouth, and jumps well. Price \$2,000. Reason for selling is that I am without a groom. George Benoit, Snowden Farm, Fredericksburg, Va. 11-30-4t-c

**FOR SALE**—Brown yearling colt by Time Maker—Linrock, by Trap Rock. Dam has produced 10 winners. Dr. Herbert Howard, Middleburg, Va. 1t-pd

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# IN THE HUNT COUNTRY



In this week's issue, all hunts listed are recognized, being members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. President of the Association is Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. who is shown here with Mrs. Stewart. (Photo by Freudy).



Lady Eaton and Mr. Frank Proctor, Joint-Masters of the Toronto and North York Hunt are pictured at their first meet since 1940, held on September 29th at Eaton Hall, King, Ontario, Canada. (Photo The Evening Telegram, Montreal).



The field and hounds are ready to move off at one of the regular meets of the Chagrin Valley Hunt of Gates Mills, Ohio. Joint-Masters are Mrs. Thomas H. White and Mr. George M. Humphrey.



Mr. R. V. N. Gambrill, Miss Ann Gambrill and Mrs. Charles Scribner, Jr., at a meet with the Essex Fox Hounds, Peapack, New Jersey of which Lieut. Anderson Fowler, U. S. A. Cavalry is Master.



Mr. Edward S. Voss, above, is Master of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt of Monkton, Maryland. Despite wartime conditions, this hunt went out 48 times last season.

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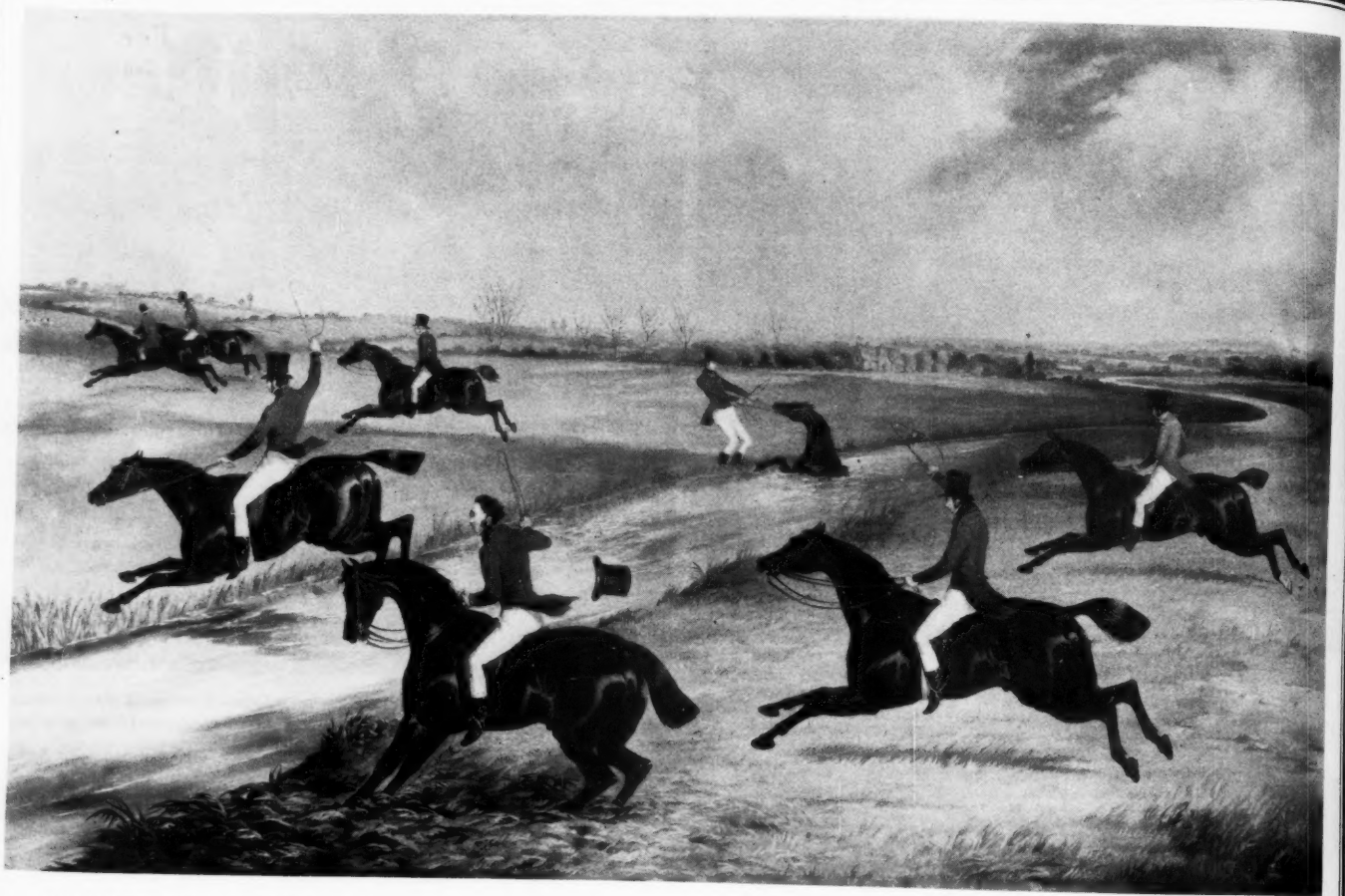
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# In the Country



## Substantial Figures

Lewis Waring is back in New York after taking a well deserved rest at Hot Springs after his two day meeting of the United Hunts Association at Belmont Park. The final figures for this meeting have now been audited and it appears that 61,600 paid admissions to see the United Hunts meeting and while there the tote machines churned through \$6,145,000. The net result has been a preliminary check to the State of New York of \$397,450 and more to follow which will eventually mean that President Waring writes a check for \$420,000 in taxes for his two day hunt meeting.

## Isadore Bieber Hurt

Isadore Bieber, who is closely connected with Cannaday Farm, was injured while crossing a street in Baltimore on Wednesday. In the rain he did not see the on-coming car, which apparently did not see him. He is suffering from a fractured skull and has not regained consciousness. Two Sundays ago he came to Middleburg to see the yearlings which Hirsch Jacobs sent to Jack Skinner's stable. E. C. Salisbury had come to see them breeze a Sunday some time before and Hirsch Jacobs in between Sunday was just about like any other day at the stable and some of us wondered if the yearlings had some uncles and aunts to come later. This Sunday was different. "Biebe" looked over 15 yearlings in so many minutes. Colored boys and colts from opposite barns almost collided in the rush to come out and go in. And between yearlings and during yearlings, "Biebe" educated us concerning Thomas Paine and the "Age of Reason."

## George Walker On The Mend

George Walker, hurt from a fall while riding a steeplechase for T. T. Mott in October, has been in the Emergency Hospital in Washington. His condition has shown a decided improvement.

## Horses Of The Year

Another vote comes up—the 10th annual for the horse of the year. Whirlaway was picked in 1942, Count Fleet in 1943 and Twilight Tear in '44. Votes also will be taken for the best 2-year-old colts and geldings, best 2-year-old fillies, the best 3-year-olds and best 4-year-olds and upwards. Busher about has the 3-year-old division tied up. In 1944

the best 2-year-old filly was Busher and for one time virtue will have another reward.

## Bridlespur's Active M. F. H.

Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, Jr., M. F. H. of the Bridlespur Hunt with a mixed English and American pack at Kirkwood, Missouri did a first class job during the war. Not only did she keep hunting going but she found time to invest in the enthusiasm of a crowd of young children. They are now out among the Field to greet their returning Daddies and help carry on in a post-war world that needs plenty of young enthusiasm to offset an atomic pessimism as to our general future that will persist in setting in like some rather damp fog.

## Breeding Notes

Continued from Page Two

dress New York, won the Imp Handicap at Pimlico, beating a pretty respectable field, The Doge, Jo Agnes, Brookfield, Bertie S. and New Moon. In 8th race, Mrs. C. Meyers' Woodbuck finished 4 lengths in front. He was bred by A. L. Leach of Virginia. At Oaklawn Park in the opening race, W. E. Lynn's Second Love took the purse. She was bred by Augustus Riggs of Maryland.

Judy Johnson, who trains 'chasers for T. T. Mott, bought for him the jumper, Kennebunk from Mrs. R. H. Crawford.

The former jockey, "Sonny" Workman has acquired his own stable and will race at the Gulfstream meeting under the name of the Oak Leaf Stable.

On Thanksgiving day at Pimlico, the Lady Baltimore Handicap was run for the 9th time, a race for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upwards. V. Cicero's Royal Flush always ridden by D. Scoeca finished 2 lengths ahead of Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddler's Bit. She has had an excellent record since October 23, 3 firsts and 2 seconds. Mrs. L. M. Carver's John's Star, bred by W. M. Elder of Maryland won the 1st race.

Twilight Tear is booked to Whirlaway this spring. Calumet Farm's Miss Keeneland and Thine will be retired to the stud after the Pimlico meeting. Miss Keeneland is by \*Blenheim II—Lady Peace, by \*Sir Galahad III and Thine is by \*Sir Galahad III—Tiens, by Pennant. It is understood that W. G. Helis' Rounders will be retired to stand at the Helis farm in New Jersey and that Brownie will make his first season at Jack Howard's Rockwood Farm near Lexington.

At Pimlico on Friday, Saxonian, the winner of the 2nd race, was bred by A. L. Aste of New Jersey. Mrs.

## Dick Christian 'Cross Country' By J. E. Ferneley

Mr. T. McKee Graham's portrait of Dick Christian with a Bay Hunter, depicted on the cover, with the Melton Mowbray Church in the distance, is one of Ferneley's finest work. The inimitable Dick Christian has passed into the mythology of sport, and Ferneley's characterization seems to hit him off as he lived, one of the foremost horsemen in England. As sheer painting, it has a brilliance and luminosity which one encounters only too rarely in the works of sporting artists.

J. E. Ferneley started his painting career under the tutelage of Ben Marshall who agreed to take the young son of a Leicestershire wheelwright at 200 pounds a year for three years. After finishing his course, Ferneley worked in Ireland and then returned to Melton where from 1810 until his death, he painted the Melton "cracks" at a time when Melton Mowbray was in its greatest heyday and Dick Christian, Squire Osbaldeston, T. A. Smith, Captain Ross and many more were riding the straightest of lines and competing across country on such great ones as Clinker and Clasher. It was truly the finest era of fox-hunting that Ferneley portrayed so well for posterity.

J. A. duPont's Last Ace, bred by William duPont of Delaware, won his 2nd steeplechase this week. Maryland was well represented by 3 winners. A. G. Vanderbilt saw his home-bred, Newsbeat, win easily by 3 1-2 lengths the 4th race and Mrs. R. H. Heighe counted in the winner's circle, 2 of her own breeding, racing in her colors, Zax in the 7th race and Safety Match in the 8th. Cannaday Farm in Maryland bred the winner, W. J. McClure's Remembering, of the 5th race at Oaklawn Park the same day.

Maine Chance Farm's Star Pilot won the Pimlico Futurity. Futurities seem to be his dish. The Belmont wasn't so long ago. Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Stymie and Bobby Permane won the Riggs Handicap, but they had to fight Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle to do it. W. L. Brann, Maryland, bred the winner of the 1st race at Pimlico on Saturday, Little Sphinx, by \*Challenger II. P. M. Burch of New York bred E. Widener's Pursuit Plane, which took the purse in Saturday's jumping race.

All of Col. E. R. Bradley's horses in training will go back to Kentucky for the winter.—JWB

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# Country Life Farm

## Bel Air, Maryland

AT STUD

SEASON OF 1945

Speed—

# LOCHINVAR

—Stamina

(PROPERTY OF LT. JOSEPH M. ROEBLING)  
BAY HORSE, FOALD 1939

LOCHINVAR, a horse of brilliant speed, withal had stamina of the greatest. During his short racing career he was winner of 11 races and \$57,365, placing second 7 times, four times third.

LOCHINVAR, a winner at 2, was a stakes winner at 3 and at 4. At 3, he won the Kent Stakes, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer.

At 4, he won the Quaker City Handicap (defeating BOY-SY), the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap run at Belmont Park, setting the track-record of 1:55 for 1 3/16 miles, and beating FIRST FIDDLE, BOYSY, CORYDON, etc. He won the Genie Handicap (defeating DON BINGO, VAGRANCY, BOLINGBROKE, and others.) CASE ACE, sire of LOCHINVAR won the Arlington Futurity, Illinois Derby, etc. He is the sire of the sensational PAVOT, winner of eight stakes including Futurity, Hopeful, Saratoga Special, etc., the stakes winning ACE CARD, HURRIETTE, winner Rosedale Stakes and other good winners.

LOCHINVAR entered stud in 1945.

LOCHINVAR is half-brother of the stakes winner Dini, winner of 27 races and is out of the winner Quivira, who herself is a daughter of the great stakes winning mare Careful, who won the Pimlico Oaks, Aberdeen, Pimlico Nursery, Spring Juvenile, Colorado, Clover, National and Chesapeake Stakes.

FEE: \$300 and return.

Apply: Adolphe Pons, Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

# THE SWYNFORD LINE

"Unequalled in the History of Thoroughbred Breeding"

Swynford, 1907. St. Leger, etc. Leading sire in England 1923. Sire of the classic-winning fillies Ferry, Bettina, Keysoe, Tranquil, Saucy Sue, Udaipur.

SWYNFORD, 1907. Derby.  
Sansovino, 1921. St. Leger.  
Sandwich, 1928. Leading 2yo in England.  
Jacopo, 1928. Leading 2yo in England.  
Jacola, 1935. A leading filly in U. S.  
St. Germans. A top 2yo in England. Leading sire, U. S.  
Twenty Grand, 1928. \$261,790.  
Bold Venture, 1933. Ky. Derby, Preakness.  
Devil Diver, 1938. \$189,059.  
Lancegave, 1923. Stakes winner, England.  
Cavalade, 1931. \$127,165.  
Swift and Sure, 1923. Stakes winner, England.  
Swivel, 1930. A leading filly. \$74,965.  
Challenger II, 1927. Stakes winner in England. Leading sire, 1940.  
CHALLENGER, 1936. \$334,660.  
PICTOR, 1937. \$111,410.  
VINCENTIVE, 1940.  
GALLORITE, 1942.  
CHALLENGE ME, 1941.  
Silurian, 1919. 3 times leading sire, Argentina.  
Simphon, 1925.  
Leonard, 1937. Famous champion in Peru.  
Solsticio, 1926.  
Shanghai, 1936. Argentina and Brazil.  
Signum, 1927. Gran Premio de Honor, Argentina.  
Filcaniye, 1937. Noted racer in Chile.  
Blandford, 1919. Great sire in England.  
Trigo, 1928. Derby, St. Leger, Sire.  
Blenheim II, 1927. Derby, etc. Leading sire.  
Hilltown, 1932.  
Valdina Orphan, 1939. Top-class, \$79,715.  
Mahmoud, 1935. Derby, etc.  
Donatella, 1930. Top 2yo filly, Italy.  
Donatello II, 1934. Unbeaten Italian champion.  
Orestes, 1941. Leading English 2yo.  
Picture Play, 1941. 1,000 Guineas.  
Whirlaway, 1938. World's record, \$561,161.  
Thumbs Up, 1939. \$129,045.  
Bahram, 1932. Unbeaten champion in England.  
Trukhan, 1937. Irish Derby, English St. Leger.  
Big Game, 1939. Best 2yo colt, England. 2,000 Guineas.  
Isolater, 1933. \$78,270.  
Bulandshar, 1929. Stakes winner, England.  
High Caste, 1936. Great racer, Australia.  
Royal Dancer, 1929. Stakes winner, England.  
Ark Royal, 1939. Best of year, Brazil.  
Windsor Lad, 1931. Derby, St. Leger, etc.  
Windsor Slipper, 1939. Best of year, Ireland.  
Happy Landing, 1941. 2nd best 2yo, England.  
Brantome, 1931. Great racer, France.  
Pensbury, 1940. Best of year, France.  
Badrudin, 1931. Stakes winner, England.  
Blackamoor, 1939. A leader in Uruguay.  
Umidwar, 1931. Top-class in England. \$2,602.  
Uvira II, 1938. Irish Oaks, unbeaten at 3.  
Uiji, 1939. Ascot Gold Cup.  
Norseman, 1940. High-class in France.  
Fuite d'Amour, 1932. Successful sire, France.  
Blandonian, 1933.  
Figaro, 1935. Top 2yo, Chile.  
Baber Shah, 1923. Stakes winner, England.  
Monslave, 1944. 2,000 Guineas equivalent.  
Pasch, 1935. 2,000 Guineas, \$19,030. (Dead). Argentina.

Case Ace	*Teddy...	Ajax.....	Flying Fox Amie
		Rondeau....	Bay Ronald Doremi
	Sweetheart	Ultimus....	Commando Running Stream
		*Humanity..	*Voter *Red Cross IV
Quivira	Display....	Fair Play...	Hastings *Fairy Gold
		*Cicuta.....	Nassovian Hemlock
Careful...		*Wrack.....	Robert Le Diable Samphire
		Mindful....	*Star Shoot Merdin

LOCHINVAR.

Thence back to Piping Peg—No. 23 Family.

SEASON OF 1946

# VINCENTIVE

BAY HORSE, 1940

Property of W. L. Brann

"Second Best Son of \*Challenger II"

*Challenger II	Swynford
VINCENTIVE	Sword Play
Phenomenon	Scotch Broom
	Dictation

VINCENTIVE was winner of the Maryland Futurity, eased up in record time of 1:11 2/5, fastest time over the course for a two-year-old; winner of the Dwyer Stakes; second in the Peter Pan Handicap; third in the Preakness and Pimlico Futurity. VINCENTIVE is a horse of brilliant speed and the highest class.

VINCENTIVE is a horse of excellent conformation and is a true representative of the Swynford line in appearance.

Fee: \$200 and Return.

Standing at

# Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

Phone: Bel Air 670

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30, 1945



VOL

